Husband Insists River Victim Was Slain

FRESNO DAN MISSING

PIRATES LEAD IN 4TH, 7 TO 0

10 PM EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 9—No. 180. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

JORDAN REFUSES TO SIGN PETITION

Chester S. Jordan is ready and willing to die in the electric chair for the murdering of his wife.

It became known today that he refused to sign a petition to Governor Foss, asking that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Bertram G. Spencer also refused to sign a petition asking commutation.

"I like the home-bed best," was the first word spoken by Jordan when she awoke in the death cell at Charlestown today and the guard asked the question, "How did you sleep?"

Sister Asked Him to Sign.

The petition was carried to the East Cambridge jail by Mrs. Kendall, Jordan's sister. She asked him to sign it, expecting a ready assent.

Jordan refused, and his sister's pleas failed to move him. She reminded him that his friends and relatives have spent close to a million dollars on his defence, and that if he refused to sign the petition, their last hope of success was gone. It made no impression on the condemned man.

The money has been furnished by Jesse Livermore, the New York broker, who is Jordan's brother-in-law. The fight has lasted since 1908. Jordan has been enthusiastic and hopeful throughout.

But since becoming a believer in Christian Science, Jordan has also become resigned, and today he is even looking forward to next Tuesday morning, when he will go to the chair.

Restless in Death Cell.

Jordan's first night in the death chamber at Charlestown was marked by a restless sleep. Immediately after arising at 6:45 a. m. today he said:

I guess I'm no different than the average human and the ma-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

"LEFTY LOUIE" AND "GIB" ARRAIGNED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Harry Horowitz, "Gyp the Blood," and "Lefty Louie" Rosenzweig, the two gunmen charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, pleaded not guilty and demanded an immediate trial today when arraigned before Justice Goff in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court.

Justice Goff called the case of the two gunmen immediately upon their arraignment, and their counsel, H. L. Crinkle, a law partner of former Magistrate Wahle, entered the plea for them. Then the two gunmen were taken back to the Tombs. The whole proceeding lasted only a few moments.

$10,000 CASH

Will Be the Reward of Some One in the

AMERICAN'S $40,000 CONTEST

Why Not Be The One?

Send in the Enrollment Ballot on PAGE 6 and Full Details Will Be Sent to You.

MINIATURE NOW RESTORED TO THE ART MUSEUM

The miniature restored is the most valuable of those stolen. It is a portrait by Malbone of Washington Allston.

GET A STOLEN MINIATURE

With the return of the most valuable of the miniatures and other works of art stolen from the Museum of Fine Arts recently, it became known the whole extent of the thefts has not been made public, and that the losser may total thousands.

The most valued of the miniatures returned was one by Malbone, a portrait of Washington Allston, a man of great personal charm, who came to Boston in 1809 and later lived in Cambridgeport, and who became widely known for his own pictures and sketches. The miniature portrait of Allston was highly prised by the museum officials.

Since the thefts of the art treasures, all charged by the police to Daniel O'Leary, unusual precautions have been taken by the museum officials to safeguard the works of the building. Locks have been placed on all cases where fine small art works are kept and attendants have been warned to exercise the greatest vigilance.

It has been learned that the stolen art works were hawked about Boston streets, on the Commons and in the Public Gardens. The treasures were sold almost under the eyes of the police, and the thief was not detected. To recover these objects an advertisement has been inserted in all the Boston papers asking purchasers to return the things to the offices of Brandeis, Dunbar & Nutter and the price paid would be restored.

At the Art Museum no information has been given out as to the extent of the depredations. Director Fairbanks is expected back from abroad in about two weeks, and it is thought he will supervise a thorough inventory of the treasures to see how many are missing.

PERMIT WEARING OF RELIGIOUS GARB AT INDIAN SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Taft's decision concerning the employment of the Catholic religious garb in the Government Indian schools is not expected to prohibit the wearing of such garb by nuns and other teachers who have been allowed to wear a distinctive religious attire in the past.

The Indian Rights Association, which has been opposing the wearing of the religious garb in the Indian schools and indorsing the position taken by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Valentine, has sent circulars to its members with a statement in which it concedes that the President's decision will go against them to this extent. But the association hopes that the President will refuse to allow new teachers to wear the garb.

Q. A. SHAW, JRS., TO MAKE WORLD TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., of Fryde's Crossing, who have been visiting Philadelphia, have planned to take a trip around the world with their young son after they closed their Summer home.

SOX OUT TO CINCH PENNANT

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—Jake Stahl will send in either Hugh Bedient or Charley Hall against the Naps today and corral that elusive game he needs in order to provide a flag raising at Fenway Park. The game is bound to come and Stahl allows today will be the day.

Manager Birmingham will promptly inject Jim Baskette into the argument in hopes of fending off the Red Sox again.

Bill Carrigan and Captain Heinie Wagner are on their way to New York, being the first of the regulars that is given a bit of a rest by Boss Jake. They will incidentally look over the Giants on clearance. They will go into strategy board session when the Sox get home next week.

Gardner is the next man on the list for a vacation. He has a sore thumb from stopping some of those steaming drives around the third corner and quite likely Neal Ball will fill in for him.

Engle subbed for Stahl in the second session of the double-header here. Krug

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Gen. Sickles' Wife Is Ready to Forgive Even Last Repulse

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—In a tiny rose-colored apartment at the Hotel Marlton, on West Eighth street—just two blocks from the home of her husband—Mrs. Daniel Sickles spoke of the possibility of a reconciliation with the General whose name she has borne for forty-one years.

In her soft voice there was a suggestion of tears, but she nevertheless strove to make it plain that the General himself must make the first overtures.

Thursday Mrs. Sickles and her son were repulsed when they went to inform the General, who is ninety-two, that she had gawned her jewels in order to satisfy an $8,000 judgment against him, thus preventing the sale at auction of his presentation swords, medals and curios collected from all corners of the globe.

"There is little to say," she began softly. "It is not true that the breach between General Sickles and myself is impassable. At this moment, certain conditions granted, I am ready to step once more into his home as Mrs. Sickles, in fact as well as name. But Miss Wilderming, the housekeeper, puts up a first. But the proposition must come from the General.

Stanton Sickles stated very emphatically that his mother had given the General in the last few years more than $46,000.

STRAUS MUST NOT HEAD G. O. P. TICKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The National Progressive party in New York today took action to forestall indorsement of Oscar Straus, the Roll Moose gubernatorial nominee in this State, at the Republican State convention on September 25. The State Committee of the Progressive party, at an executive meeting today, adopted a resolution not to allow Mr. Straus to accept indorsement by the Republican political party.

BADEN-POWELL TO WED OLIVE SYMES

LONDON, Sept. 18.—It is announced that General Sir Robert Baden-Powell is engaged to marry Olive Symes, the authoress daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Symes of Parkstone, Dorset. The wedding will be celebrated before the end of the year.

GUEST LEAPS FROM 3D-STORY WINDOW

John Gutchie, a guest at the home of his brother-in-law at No. 210 Chelsea street, East Boston, jumped from a third-story window there at 2:30 a. m. today. Gutchie lives at No. 194 Bennington street, East Boston.

LAY DEATH OF WOMAN TO A FALL

Three witnesses, two men and a woman, came forward today and gave information to the Manchester police authorities which Chief of Police Converse of Manchester asserted cleared up the mystery of the death of Mrs. Estelle C. Roberts, the Gloucester woman whose body was found in the Manchester River and who was thought to have been murdered.

Chief Converse, in a statement given out at noon today, declared that the stories told him by the three witnesses had convinced him that Mrs. Roberts met her death by accident, by falling from the iron railroad bridge in Manchester on the night of September 3.

Fell and Struck Beam.

Chief Converse says Mrs. Roberts had been walking on the railroad bridge with her friend, Mrs. Benjamin White of No. 46 Central street, Manchester, and two men. For some reason Mrs. Roberts fell behind.

In running to catch up, the chief declared, she tripped on a railroad tie, slipped, striking an iron beam and then disappearing into the river. After hearing the statements of the two men and Mrs. White, Chief Converse said he had dropped his investigation into the case completely.

Murdered, Insists Husband.

Many of the friends of the dead woman refused to accept the explanation given by Chief Converse of the mysterious death and urged a further inquiry.

Benjamin H. Roberts, husband of the Gloucester woman, this afternoon declared he was positive his wife had been spirited away and had been slain with some blunt weapon.

Roberts declared that if the police at Manchester and the State police did not continue their probe into the circumstances surrounding the death of his wife he would appeal to Governor Foss for assistance.

Despite the fact that State Officers Kenlon and Murray agreed with Chief Converse that there had been no foul play and came to Boston, State Detective Thomas F. Eustace was detailed to go to Manchester by General Whitney, head of the State police, to make a thorough investigation. After rescuing Manchester this afternoon, Eustace announced that he had a new clew. He refused to divulge its nature.

In a statement given out by Chief Converse, the two men and the woman walking with Mrs. Roberts on the bridge heard a splash and made a search for the Gloucester woman. Later, they left the scene of the accident, they told Chief Converse, and went home.

Chief Converse said he thought the matter over for some time and had conferred with State Officers Murray and Keating before deciding to discontinue his investigation.

What Men Told Chief.

"I have talked to two men witnesses," declared the chief. "Two men came to

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

CHELSEA MAN DEAD FROM SHOT WOUND

Edward C. White, sixty years old, is dead at his home, No. 7 Springdale avenue, Chelsea, as the result of a wound in the head from a shotgun. The police do not know whether the shooting was accidental, and will await the action of Medical Examiner Magrath. White was a carpenter in the employ of the Revere Rubber Mill, Chelsea. He had been ill for several days. Mrs. White found her husband lying on the floor. By his side was a shotgun.

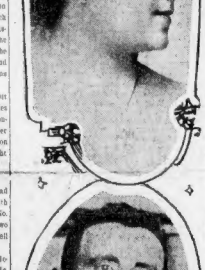
THE WEATHER.

Rain tonight and Thursday; morning, followed by clearing, cooler; brisk northwest to west winds.

Sun rises 5:27 a. m., sets 5:49 p. m. Moon sets 10:15 p. m. High tide 4:45 a. m., 5:05 p. m.

Temperatures. Boston 54, Chicago 60, New York 68, Denver 58, Los Angeles 62.

COUNTESS SZABO AND BROTHER, WHO SEEKS HER ESTATE



SHADOW THREE SZABO SUSPECTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Three women, each of whom is under suspicion of having been the woman who posed as the mother of the Countess Medowski Szabo in order that Burton W. Gibson might obtain control of the $10,000 estate of the Countess, are today being shadowed by detectives in the employ of the Austro-Hungarian consulate.

One of these women, who is particularly watched, is suspected of having worn a gray wig when she appeared to sign the waiver of citation by which Gibson unlocked the bank accounts of the dead woman.

Coroner Houghton of Hudson County, N. J., today summoned twenty witnesses and began an inquest to determine how the Countess Szabo met death at Greenwood Lake, N. J. The investigation was held in Jersey City, where the body of the countess was exhumed, and is the first official inquiry.

One of the most important witnesses at the inquest was George Telchmann, a close personal friend of the countess. He testified under oath that several days before the woman's death he heard Gibson threaten her because she would not lend him $3,000.

The next witness, Mrs. Albert Stern, then testified: "I bought some furniture from Countess Szabo when she was planning to sail for Europe early in the Summer. I first met Gibson there. He was remonstrating with the Countess about selling her furniture. On July 21, five days after the woman's death, I went back to her apartments.

"Gibson was there. He sold me several hundred dolars worth of articles, and sold them to me for $5. He offered to give me the canaries, but I refused.

"Take them!" he urged. 'For the Countess has gone on a long journey and I don't believe she will ever see them any more.'"

Go to California Now. Low Fare Tickets Sept. 25 to Oct. 10.

Very low fares via Hoosac Tunnel Line, in connection through Tourist Sleeping Cars. Choice of three best routes. Dining Cars. Full information call on or write S. L. PARVIN, 360 Washington st., Boston.

Recognized Claimant in the Russell Case Puzzles Court.

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

Where is Fresno Dan?

That query was on many lips about the East Cambridge courthouse today as the big legal fight over the Russell will was being resumed. The talk resolved itself into two declarations on the part of the friends of Dakota Dan:

First, Fresno Dan is an impostor and is hiding because he is afraid of prosecution.

Second, he is being kept away by others working against the interests of Dakota Dan, fearing that Fresno Dan may disclose something that would injure their case.

FRESNO NOT LOST, SAY COUNSEL.

PIRATES OPEN WITH PILGRIMS

BATTING ORDER.

PITTSBURG.	PILGRIMS.
Byrne, 3b.	Campbell, c.f.
Carey, l.f.	Devlin, 3b.
Donlin, c.f.	Sweeney, 2b.
Wagner, s.s.	Jackson, l.f.
J. Miller, 1b.	Titus, r.f.
Wilson, r.f.	Hauser, 1b.
Butler, 2b.	Maranville, s.s.
Gibson, c.	Rariden, c.
Camnitz, p.	Donnelly, p.

Umpires—Finneran and Bigler.
Attendance—2,000.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Sept. 18.—The Pittsburgh Pirates started their final series of the year with the Pilgrims this afternoon in a double-header. The fans remembered the nineteen-inning game when the Pirates were on the last trip here, and flocked out to the grounds in hopes of seeing another close battle.

Manager Kling has some of his best pitchers ready for this series and he expects his team to break in this series as they have done in the last two played. The Pilgrims have won five and lost three games since their return home.

The Pirates are now playing their best game of the entire season and yesterday they sustained their first defeat in two weeks, making a run of twelve straight victories.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Pittsburgh—Byrne doubled. Carey was safe on Sweeney's error, Byrne taking third. Carey stole second. Donlin sent a high bounder to Sweeney and was out at first, Byrne scoring. Wagner tripled to left centre, scoring Carey. Miller singled over Maranville's head and Hauser scored. Wilson shot a single to right, and when Titus let the ball get away from him, Miller scored and Wilson ran to third. Butler kept up the fusilade with a single over Sweeney, scoring Wilson. Gibson flied to Campbell. Butler took second on a short passed ball. Camnitz ended the inning by fanning. FIVE RUNS.

Pilgrims—Campbell beat out a slow bounder to Wagner. Devlin lifted a high fly that Butler got back of first base. Sweeney doubled to the left field fence, Campbell stopping at third. Jackson struck out. Titus made a good hit for a bit but Camnitz partially stopped the fast drive so that Butler threw the runner out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Pittsburgh—Byrnes' bounder was too high for Maranville and it was good for one base. Carey singled to right, sending Byrne to third. Coulin hit to Hosner, who threw Byrne out at the plate. Wagner doubled to centre, scoring Carey. Rariden made a good catch of Miller's foul. Wilson also fouled to Rariden. ONE RUN.

Pilgrims—Hosner singled to left. Maranville singled to centre. Wagner ran into centre field and grabbed Rariden's short fly. Camnitz tossed out Donnelly. Hosner attempted to score on a short passed ball, but was out, Gibson to Camnitz. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

On the other hand, Mr. Almy and Mr. Odlin, who are supposed to be in closer touch with the accepted heir than any of the others connected with the case, declare that Fresno Dan is not lost and that he can easily be produced.

Tells Details of Home.

If Fresno Dan is the real lost Russell heir it would seem that he would be interested in what another man says in an effort to oust him and step into his shoes.

For two days Dakota Dan has told things under oath—and he resumed the stand today—such as it would seem could not have been taught him by the best coach in the world—and it appears that when at school the Dakotan was not at all an apt pupil.

And yet the ranchman has either been coached so that he appears to know a great deal more about the intimate life of the Russell family than the accepted heir or he is the real Daniel Blake Russell.

And if Dakota Dan is the real heir there is behind this remarkable fight one of the most daring conspiracies in the annals of will disputes.

Russell in Court.

William C. Russell appeared in court today for the first time since the vacation. He squatted in a chair between Eugene C. Upton and Ferdinand B. Almy, folded his arms and dropped into what appeared to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WIN PENNANT TODAY SAY SOX

RED SOX.	CLEVELAND.
Hooper, r.f.	Johnston, 1b.
Yerkes, 2b.	Chapman, s.s.
Speaker, c.f.	Turner, 3b.
Lewis, l.f.	Jackson, r.f.
Ball, 3b.	Lajoie, 2b.
Engle, 1b.	Hendrix, c.f.
Krug, s.s.	Graney, l.f.
Cady, c.	Carisch, c.
Bedient, p.	Baskett, p.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—The Red Sox went after the Naps today with a vengeance. Every man on the Boston team is mad clean through for the double dose handed out to them yesterday and they were determined to give the local boys a sound trimming today.

Stahl had several second string men in the batting order, but the Boston leader was confident of an easy victory.

The Naps are enjoying the fun of holding the pennant champions back and they were playing hard to put the flag winning over another day.

HUNT MISSING MAN.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 18.—Search is being made for John Kuiveton, formerly an instructor at the Bradford Durfee Textile School, who has been missing since Sunday.

PILGRIMS—PITTSBURG GAME.

CONTINUED.

THIRD—Butler out at first. Gibson flied to Campbell. Camnitz flied to Jackson. NO RUNS.

Campbell popped. Devlin flied. Sweeney walked. Jackson singled. Titus walked. Hauser out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH—Byrne out at first. Carey singled. Donlin out at first. Carey singled. Wagner singled, scoring Carey. Miller walked. Wilson flied to Titus. ONE RUN.

Maranville fanned. Rariden struck out. Donelly doubled to left. Campbell flied to Wagner. NO RUNS.

Pittsburgh							5	1	0 1
Pilgrims							0	0	0 0

Camnitz and Gibson; Donnelly and Rariden.

WHERE IS FRESNO DAN? ASKS 'DAKOTA'S' COUNSEL

Continued from First Page.

be a semi-sleep. He never looked at Dakota Dan.

When William C. Russell entered the court house he passed Dakota Dan on the steps.

"Good morning, William," said Dakota Dan pleasantly. William C. Russell paid no attention to the greeting.

Dakota Dan proposes a real test as to his knowledge of the interior of the Russell house, visited yesterday by Master Pevey. This is what Dakota Dan proposes as he stated it to me:

"I am willing to go to that house and start at the cellar door blindfolded and I'll go through the whole house. That is the real test. I'm willing to be put through it at any time."

The attendance today was large. In the front row they were all women, dressed mostly in white. Dakota Dan, looking more sprightly than ever, stepped to the stand. Mr. Nason asked:

"How old were you when you were first treated for your trouble in talking?"

"I was sixteen or seventeen."

Professor's Fee Too High.

"What was the name of the doctor that treated you?"

"He was not known as a doctor."

"What was his name?"

"He was known as Professor Grady. He lived in Melrose, I think on Oakland street."

"When did this trouble bother you most?"

"When excited or among strange people. There are some words I can't say plainly."

"What words?"

"Words like picture. It is hard for me to say that plainly."

Dakota Dan explained that the only time anything was done in the way of attempted treatment was when his father took him to see Professor Grady in Melrose. Grady wanted $100 and Senator Russell would not pay it.

"I remember father and mother talked about my visit when we returned home," testified Dakota Dan. "It was then that I heard about the $100. I didn't want to go to see him, but mother wanted me to do it. I was told that I was to be cured and that I would not know it. It was not to be a surgical operation and there was to be no ether about it."

Stammered as Boy.

"Was your brother William about when this talk about treatment for you was going on?"

"No—no. William was never around much. He was mostly by himself some place."

"Did you ever stammer?"

"Yes, sometimes I could only say half a word and then I would start to think of the rest of it and perhaps I would fail to say the whole word the next time.

Mr. Nason brought out that the impediment in Dakota Dan's speech had nothing to do with the force or volume of his speech.

"If I ever get huffy or cranky you can hear it all over," said Dakota Dan. This brought a smile from the audience. The outbreak of the witness when his voice rang through a large section of the court house were well remembered by many of those in the room.

"Was the $100 to be the whole pay for your treatment by Professor Grady?" asked Mr. Nason.

"I know nothing about the deal between father and Grady."

"If you were cured you were to go to high school?"

"Yes."

"And the $100 stood in the way?"

"Yes, father wouldn't pay it."

The witness explained that he did go to high school a short time, although he stated yesterday he did not attend the high school. He explained today that he meant that he never took a full course at the high school.

"I sent some to please father and then I quit," said the witness.

"What did you study there?"

"I don't remember."

"Don't you remember one study?"

"No."

"How long did you attend the high school in all?"

"It may have been two weeks and it may have been three weeks."

The witness said he often played hookey. He would start to school, he said, and then he would meet Georgie Webster and some other boy chums and they would go into the woods.

"Would you tell your father about this?"

"No," exclaimed Dan, explosively.

"Was that your habit then?"

"Well, a good deal of the time."

Worked in Tea Store.

The ranchman went to work in 1881 for Timothy Gay's tea store on India street, Boston. Dakota Dan gave a realistic exhibition of how he was opening a tea case and lit his right leg with a hatchet and cut his leg. He was laid up for some time and did not return. The Dakotan stood up, swung his arm as though he had a hatchet in his hand.

The witness said his father visited him at the tea store a few days after he went to work there and did not like the job because the store was connected with a liquor store. The witness said he told his father that the liquor store would not bother him.

"Why didn't you quit work when your father asked you to?" asked Mr. Nason.

"It would please father more for me to work than to stay at home and do nothing like my brother."

William C. Russell heard this testimony, but made no sign.

Dakota Dan then told about going to work for his father and described with great minuteness the branch places in South Boston and Quincy where fertiliser was made. When the witness was telling about the making of the fertiliser in South Boston and Quincy he stood up unconsciously and talked, facing Master Pevey, his face only a few inches from that of Pevey's. Mr. Pevey was interested in just how the fertiliser was made and Dakota Dan told him with an odorous wealth of detail.

Describes Quincy Factory.

"They tried to make fertiliser that was odorless," said the ranchman, "but it had the same old smell."

Once when Dakota Dan was describing the Quincy factory, he exclaimed: "If I had a pencil, I could draw a picture of it with my eyes shut."

The witness named the men who were connected with his father's business.

"There was an old man named Daggett and the boys used to have fun with him. The boys plagued him."

Scharton has a mysterious woman who, it is said, will give startling testimony. He would not disclose her name.

"I have five witnesses who will identify Fresno Dan and show he is a fugitive," said Scharton today.

"Have you kidnapped Fresno Dan?" Scharton was asked by a reporter.

"No, I don't want him. I know who he is and will show him up."

A young man named Harrington, who is eight years younger than Daniel Blake Russell and who knew him intimately, was at the hearing yesterday and today. He declared with absolute positiveness that the Dakotan is Daniel Blake Russell. He said he would be willing to swear positively to the identity. He is a travelling man of clean-cut appearance. He will be one of Dakota Dan's new witnesses.

"Where was your headquarters while you were in the fertilizing business?"

"At No. 42 Congress street, Room 5."

"How many rooms had you?"

"Two rooms. Mr. Safford had one room and Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Jones and I were in the other. Father came in often and I have seen Liberty Bigelow there often."

"What work did Mr. Bigelow do?"

"He did not do any work. He simply came in on business."

Objected to Factory.

Dakota Dan said there was trouble between the fertiliser company and the citizens at Quincy and there was a movement to shut down the factory, presumably because the odor was objectionable. The witness said there was some court procedure, but it came out all right.

"Was there any change in the office force while you were there?"

"I don't remember of any."

"Where did you sit in the office?"

"On a stool at a table."

Dakota Dan stood up and measured on his breast about where his heart was. He made a motion as though writing in a book.

"Did John N. Jones go to work for your father before or after you did?"

"That is what I'm trying to get out of my cocoanut," replied the witness.

He explained that he and Jones used to practice writing in the office. Once, he said, they saw a young man and girl spooning in a window across the street and they got up a placard with these words:

For common sense use our fertilizer.

This caused a laugh, the women's voices ringing out joyously. Mr. Nason wanted to know if he had testified to that at the previous trial.

"I can't recall," said the Dakotan, "it would require a better knowledge box than I have to remember what I said when you cross-examination twenty-one days."

Dakota Dan drew an outline of the Quincy factory, describing it in detail. When Fresno Dan was on the witness stand he said the factory was either in South Boston or East Boston.

During most of the day all the seats in the courtroom were occupied and there was a row of men standing against the rear and one of the side walls. Judging from their nods of approval and their laughter when the witness made a humorous reply, most of those present were in sympathy with the claimant.

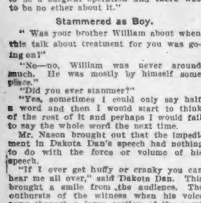
William Odlin, personal counsel for Fresno Dan, was at the courthouse when the hearing began today, but he disappeared. Before going he declined to reveal the whereabouts of Fresno Dan, if he knows.

Huddled in a Chair.

William C. Russell, gray of hair and beard, huddled in his chair.

Sometimes he gazed at a newspaper or document. Once, while Dakota Dan was describing in detail the fertiliser plant at Quincy, the elder brother looked intently at him a few moments. Then his eyes sought the table. Dakota Dan used the word "father" many times—used it with a respectful intonation as though he had been reared to honor his father and had never forgotten his training. The "father" he referred to was the father of the quiet grizzled man who sat a few feet away and who says the witness is not his own flesh and blood, but a base imposter.

Wedding Gifts at Stowell's



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In nickel or copper, with asbestos lamp, metal or enamelled food pan, capacity 3 pints.

Complete stock of Chafing Dishes and Accessories, such as Trays, Flagons, Wind Shields, Spoons and Forks, etc., in Nickel, Copper and Quadruple Plate, both Plain and Mission. Prices in Chafing Dishes range from $4 to $30.

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Best 60c Teas . . . 25c Lb.

Best 40c Coffee . . 28c Lb.

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The big manufacturers are advertising for help. Read their ads in the Help Wanted Columns of today's AMERICAN.

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IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP THE COUPON
VALUELESS AFTER OCT. 2, 1912.

DUST T. R. MEN ON COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—An upheaval in the personnel of the Republican National Committee was brought about today at a meeting of that organization in the Hotel Manhattan at which National Chairman Charles D. Hilles presided. A few resignations were received, other members were summarily ousted, while still other anti-Taft managers stood pat, although they were threatened with official decapitation.

Sherman M. Granger of Zanesville, O., was elected to take the place of Walter Brown of Toledo, who was formerly national committeeman from that State. Warden E. Whiting of New Jersey refused to resign, so he was ousted and Franklin Murphy was elected in his stead.

The resignation of I. A. Cassell of Minnesota was accepted. Russ Avery of California, an anti-Taft man, refused to resign and faced a summary removal.

When the West Virginia case was reached W. S. Edwards, national committeeman from that State, who is a Roosevelt man, refused to resign.

C. C. Priestly of Oklahoma was ousted, and J. J. Harris was elected to succeed him. Richard Pearson of North Carolina, a Roosevelt adherent, gave way to E. C. Duncan.

After the North Carolina case had been disposed of the committee went into executive session to consider the electoral situation in Pennsylvania and other States, where it is giving trouble.

The committee will meet again on Friday, when twenty-four electors will be named to take the places of the twenty-four whose attitude is not definitely known.

INVENTOR OF PINK LEMONADE DEAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—"Bunk" Allen, inventor of pink lemonade, was buried yesterday. His right name was Henry Allbott, and he was a circus man of forty years ago. He died with a jest on his lips and one drop of a nihilist bomb. His discovery of pink lemonade was brought about when he accidentally dropped a bag of red candy into a tub of lemonade. The man who had the concession increased young Allott's wages instead of discharging him, so he first intended.

GUNS TO FIRE IN AIR FOR 9,000 YARDS

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The new British searchlights are to be protected against air craft. They are also to be equipped with a new type of guns firing a thirty-one pound shell. These guns can be used against air craft and against torpedo boats. They can be elevated more than 80 degrees and will have an effective height range of 9,000 yards and a horizontal range of 13,000 yards.

NINE KILLED, 30 HURT IN PORTUGUESE BATTLE

LISBON, Sept. 18.—Nine persons were killed and thirty injured today at Evora, capital of the Portuguese district of Evora, in a battle between townspeople who tried to seize some political prisoners from some soldiers.

Summer Good Time For Weak Lungs

There is no better time to start building up weak or diseased lungs than in warm weather.

If you are troubled with a persistent cough, or other symptoms of impoverished lungs, you will get ready relief and begin building up the weakened tissues by starting now to take Sirolin, a remarkable Swiss remedy which has attained wonderful success both here and abroad.

Information about Sirolin can be secured in this country from the Sirolin Co., 228 W. Broadway, New York city.

NOTICE
Regarding
RALSTON SHOES

A prominent Washington Street store has recently been advertising Ralston Shoes at cut prices. As we earnestly desire to uphold the good name of Ralston Shoes, it seems only fair that we should inform the public that the shoes so advertised are not new in point of either style or ma nufacture, but were produced by us in 1909 and sold the following summer to a Boston job-lot dealer at $1.25 per pair, all being stamped "Job-Lot," and many also stamped "Damaged." Where these shoes have been in the meantime we do not know.

RALSTON
Health Shoemakers
Campello, Mass.

DENTISTRY THAT LASTS!

Another tangible result of mechanical dental skill—a Rodeyn Plate! Leaves the roof of the mouth fully exposed—does not interfere with respiration, taste, speech or song. Enables the wearer to masticate everything edible, from toast to hardtack, with supreme confidence and delight. Stays in place like a keystone in an arch. Latest exponent of the

NEW ETTELSON WAY

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Broken and decayed teeth saved—loose teeth tightened—missing teeth replaced without plates. All work guaranteed 10 years. Extractions and dental surgery made PAINLESS by me

NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY
Full Sets of Teeth..... $5.00
Crown and Bridge Work.... $5.00
Silver and Gold Fillings.... 50c up

DR. ETTELSON
TEETH SPECIALIST
230 Tremont Street, Near Eliot
Over Landers' Restaurant
Look for the name and go one flight to save the right price
Gas. Ether. Ethyl Chloride.

Butler's
"Daily Mark-Down"
Bargain Basement

Washington and Winter Streets

Washington and Winter Streets

Tomorrow's Offerings
Average About Half Price

SOME ITEMS ARE MUCH LESS THAN HALF PRICE
And Every Item is Seasonable, Good Style and Dependable Quality

THE DAILY MARK-DOWN FEATURE MEANS:

Drastic mark downs taken daily—aside from articles advertised.

No goods admitted to basement unless fully 25% below regular price at least.

Much of the merchandise is 50% below regular the day it is put on sale.

All goods must be seasonable, good style and good quality.

The mark-down man gives no notice of articles to fall beneath his blue pencil. Not even the salespeople know what will happen next. Keep in touch—every day. You will be richly rewarded.

Entire Mfr's Surplus Stock of Undermuslins AT LESS THAN COST OF MATERIAL

100 Doz. Muslin and Cambric Gowns
In high, V and low necks—all sizes. Made well and full lengths. This lot includes values up to 59c. Tomorrow's price..... 36c

70 Doz. Muslin, Cambric and Nainsook Gowns
Some are like picture, while others are trimmed in a similar manner; all sizes—fresh, clean stock. Values up to $1.00. Tomorrow's price..... 59c

40 Doz. Muslin and Cambric Petticoats
Lace and embroidered flounces, dust ruffle. All lengths. Values up to 85c. Tomorrow's price..... 45c

80 Doz. Muslin and Cambric Petticoats
Values up to $1.75. None less than $1.25 value. Some are like *picture*. There are about 30 styles to choose from—all lengths. Embroidered and lace trimmed. Tomorrow's price..... 85c

Sample Line of Muslin Combination Suits
Corset cover and drawer styles, also corset cover and skirt. In sizes 34, 36 and 38 only. Beautifully trimmed—well made. Values up to $2.00. Tomorrow's price... 78c

90 Doz. Muslin and Cambric Drawers
All lengths—about 18 different styles—most of them are in open style—few closed style. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Value 25c. Tomorrow's price.... 18c

32 Doz. Women's Emb'd Muslin and Cambric Drawers
In open style—few closed. All lengths. Values up to 50c. Tomorrow's price..... 29c

Salesmen's and House Samples of Princess Slips
In lawn and nainsook, in sizes up to 38 only. The picture shows only *one* of the styles. There are about 45 different styles in this lot. Values up to $2.50. Tomorrow's price..... 85c

SHOES—AWAY UNDER PRICE

Girls' 2.00 Boston School Shoes at 98c
250 pairs of the well-known, advertised Boston School Shoes. Sizes 2 to 5. Tomorrow's price..... 98c

Women's 3.00 to 4.00 Oxfords at 1.49
Surplus Stock of one of the most prominent manufacturers of Lynn, made in all leathers and in the newest styles. Tomorrow's price..... 1.49

Children's 75c and 1.00 Shoes at 49c
Turnsole, lace and button. Made in Patent Leather or Black, Tan and Redkid skin. Sizes 2 to 8. Tomorrow's price..... 49c

Women's 3.00 to 4.00 Shoes at 1.98
High-grade welted sole Button, Blucher and Lace Shoes, new Fall style, made in Gun Metal, Russia Calf, Patent Colt and Vici Kid, in all sizes and widths. Regular $3.00 and $4.00 values. Tomorrow's price..... 1.98

Women's, Misses' and Junior Coats at 14.98
Made of dependable materials, mackinaw, plaids, chinchilla, auto and leave tweeds, serges and medium light weight natural. Values $18.50 to $25. Tomorrow's price..... 14.98

YOU see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats

FINDS BROTHER'S BODY ON STEPS

Mrs. Ida M. Coffin of No. 6 Harvard street, Winchester, upon opening her front door early today found the body of a young man lying on the doorstep. Others in the house responded to her calls. Upon further examination the dead body proved to be that of his brother William Harris, twenty-eight, who was discharged yesterday from the Boston City Hospital, where he had been for several weeks with heart trouble.

It is thought that Harriss upon leaving the hospital yesterday walked out to his sister's home and the effort brought back serious heart trouble.

The body was removed to the undertakers nearby and Medical Examiner William H. Kelliher of Woburn summoned. The young man worked for sometime as lineman for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. He leaves sisters in Taunton and Lynn.

RETURN TO WORK AS VICTORS OF STRIKE

Under a settlement that gives the men of both organizations the 49½-hour week in all but one local shop, where the strike started two weeks ago, the members of Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union No. 55 and the Boston Chandelier Workers' Union returned to work today. In addition to winning their joint strike, the locals have increased their membership materially.

POSITION STILL OPEN TO DIPLOMAT NOLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Following the acquittal in New York of Harry Nolan, who was appointed secretary of the American legation at Panama, and who was accused of abducting a young girl, it was learned here today that Nolan may still have his place in the diplomatic corps if he comes to Washington and qualifies with the State Department.

"Girls Invite Their Own Peril" Heart Talk by Sally Fisher

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Sally—did you ever know a girl by that name who wasn't genuine and womanly and giggly and girly all at the same time and who wasn't just the best pal with the greatest head full of good sense and clever ideas? Of course you didn't, and here's another Sally to add to that list.

It's Sally Fisher, the pretty prima donna in "The Woman Haters' Club," which opened Monday night at the Tremont and became the show of the hour on its first presentation.

When I broached the subject of girls earning their own livings and asked her which path was more lavishly decorated with thorns and pitfalls and all the other terrible things we read about—that of the business girl or of the girl on the stage, she immediately replied:

"Every girl out in the world, no matter in what walk of life, gets just about what she's looking for. Men are not such terrible things—such demons as some would have us believe, but are perfectly willing to take us at whatever value we place on ourselves.

"In every instance it's up to the girl herself. There is no danger for any woman anywhere, provided she's the right kind of woman, and if she isn't she revels in danger and there's no use worrying about her."

"It has been said that no woman was ever fit to go into the business world and that either the home or the arts were her only fields of endeavor by rights. Do you agree with that?" I asked.

"It really isn't a question of 'do this or do that.' It's a question with most girls of earning a living and possibly supporting several others. In most cases its a question of what she can get to do. It's a tremendous problem, but every girl does just about what she HAS to do and what she can get to do.

"There is no reason that I can see why a girl in business must work all day long and go straight home at night with never a thought or glint of pleasure. If she finds pleasure in the company of her business associates why shouldn't she be privileged to enjoy it? She goes out and works like a man, why can't she enjoy herself as independently as a man?

SALLY FISHER.

"Take chorus girls, for instance, they go out to dinners and suppers and have a good time generally but that doesn't necessarily mean their downfall. Its natural for the young to enjoy life and why shouldn't they? Those are innocent enough pleasures.

"I know we hear people talk about chorus girls and all that sort of thing, but what they say isn't true at least I haven't seen it. They enjoy life. Is there anything wrong in that? They must have relaxation, and I certainly can't see anything wrong in a girl going out to supper after the show.

"The business woman or the woman who goes out and fights for her independence by earning her own living is the rising woman of the times and it seems ridiculous to talk of her downfall. She is most wonderful.

"Does she lose womanliness? No, she gains womanliness because she gains knowledge, and she must have knowledge.

MRS. GRACE NO. 1 WILL TESTIFY

WALDEN, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The prosecuting authorities today, following the imprisonment of Anthony William Grace, brother of the murdered Boston wrestler, "Jack" Grace, charged with the latter's murder, sought Mrs. "Jack" Grace Number 1, of Fall River, Mass., formerly Helen Burgess of Hoboken, N. J., in the belief that she would be able to throw much light on the quarrels of the two brothers.

It now appears that both brothers, according to the authorities, were bigamists and that the quarrel between them was due to an attempt on the murdered man's part to prevent William from marrying a third time, he what directly led to the murder.

It is now known that the two brothers quarreled immediately after "Jack" Grace's marriage to the Hoboken woman, the marriage having taken place in Fall River, Mass. These quarrels were over the first Mrs. Jack Grace.

William, knowing that his brother was a bigamist, held this knowledge over his head, but when William proposed to marry Fannie Andrews, with two wives already to his credit, Jack threatened to tell the Andrews girl.

William Grace was arrested on a charge of murder and was taken to Newburgh, N. Y. He will have a hearing on September 27.

ROOSEVELT PREDICTS NATION-WIDE SWEEP FOR WOMEN'S VOTES

WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 18.—At this town on the Arizona desert Colonel Roosevelt today reiterated his idea that the suffrage ought to be given to the women of all States.

"There is one thing you left out of your model constitution," said the Colonel, "You failed to give your women the right to vote. The Progressive party is committed to woman suffrage. Let me make a prediction: Inside of a very few years you will see every State in the union or nearly every State, giving the voting privilege to its women. I hope Arizona will amend its constitution."

While Roosevelt is not over-confident that he can carry off the three electoral votes of Arizona, he is assured by the Progressive leaders of the State that is exactly what he will do. The State, normally Democratic, has a strong Progressive leaning and Roosevelt is personally popular in it.

"From all that I have told," said the Colonel, "we are reasonably certain of carrying two or three of the Southern States."

Roosevelt goes to New Mexico tonight and starts from there to Denver after which he turns South again.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY CHANGES ITS NAME

WILBRAHAM, Sept. 18.—After being closed since June, 1911, Wesleyan Academy was reopened today under the name of Wilbraham Academy. The name was changed by the trustees because of the sectarian suggestion attached to the word "Wesleyan." Many other changes have been made at the academy, including the abolition of the coeducational system. Hereafter the students will be young men and boys only.

HELD IN $3,000 EACH IN WHITE SLAVE CASE

Mrs. Lena Goldstein and Max Shapiro of No. 70 Stearns street, Malden, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes today, charged with transporting "white slaves" from Boston to New York. They pleaded not guilty and were held in $3,000 each for a hearing Monday. At the immigration station on Long Wharf is Mary Mapan, whom Mrs. Goldstein and Shapiro are charged with exploiting. The matter was first brought to the attention of the Watch and Ward Society. The arrests were made last night in Malden.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

PARKER HOUSE HEAD SUMMONED

Judge Sullivan of the Municipal Court today issued a summons for Fred H. Sherwin, manager of the Parker House, charging a violation of the fifty-eight hour law for women and minors. The summons was asked for by Thomas G. Connolly, counsel for the International Hotel Workers' Union, Local 28.

The striking hotel workers declare they have evidence of law violating by many hotels. Chief Whitney of the State police is investigating the workers' charges.

ATTENDANTS HELD IN ASYLUM DEATH

BROCKTON, Sept. 18.—Manslaughter warrants against Fred J. Sears and John Leather, attendants at the Bridgewater State Farm, have been issued, following the death of Charles B. Navera, an inmate, whom, it is alleged, the attendants had assaulted.

The two men are now in the Plymouth jail under $1,500 bonds, having been arrested on assault charges. Should they secure bail, Sheriff Henry S. Forter is under instructions to arrest them on the manslaughter complaints and bring them to this city for arraignment.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

CADUM
for any skin irritation

This new remedy is very soothing and healing to an irritated or inflamed skin. It can be used with confidence in many skin troubles. It is antiseptic and destroys disease germs. Trial box 10c. at druggists.

A. Shuman & Co.

CLOTHING MANUFACTURED IN OUR OWN SHOPS

¶Clothing made by the retailer gives him positive assurance of what he is selling.

¶We carefully select the fabrics that are put into our clothing---we test them for all-wool and non-fading qualities; we guarantee them.

¶The workmanship is the best procurable; we know this because the garments are made in our own sanitary workshops. The styles are authentic; modelled by our skilled designer.

¶Therefore, our clothing stands for the highest development in ready-for-service clothing.

NOTE—We carry a complete line of Waterproof Wool Hats, Velour Hats and Derbies. Just inside the door.

Shuman Corner.. Boston

Suppose We Could Take Our Time About Selling These Dresses—

It would not then be necessary to make the first price $10.75.

We could place them on sale at $22.50. If they had not sold after a month or so we could mark them down.

But here it is different. We must sell them quickly—in twelve business days, to be exact.

So we reason thus: **"If we make the price $22.50 they will go slowly, with probable losses from the Automatic Reductions. But if, on the other hand, the first price is $10.75 they will probably sell quickly. Enough women who appreciate values like these will doubtless see them and buy."**

We may be wrong. They may not sell quickly. That is always the chance we take. But don't you think the Automatic Reduction is a great bargain-maker when it makes us price every lot after this fashion?

Hundreds of bargain lots every day prove its efficiency in making first prices low.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Today's Examples of the Automatic Price Reductions:

These Dresses at 14.75 go on sale tomorrow, **Sept. 19.** They should sell quickly. The first price is made so low that they will. But if they do not—

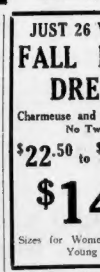
On **Oct. 3**, any unsold will be Automatically Reduced to **$11.06,**
On **Oct. 10**, any unsold will be Automatically Reduced to **$7.37,**
On **Oct. 18**, any still unsold will be Automatically Reduced to **$3.68,**
On **Oct. 25**, if any remain, they will be **GIVEN AWAY.**

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Party Dresses For Young Women

$10.75 $22.50 Grade

A small lot. Dainty dresses of chiffon over silk drop. Trimmed with rosettes and shadow laces. Light colors, of course.



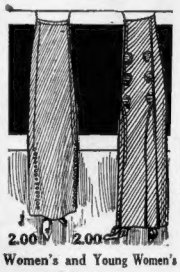
JUST 26 WOMEN'S FALL MODEL DRESSES

Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine. No Two Alike

$22.50 to $45 Grades

$14.75

Sizes for Women and Sizes for Young Women



Women's and Young Women's Skirts

CHEVIOT SKIRTS, SERGE SKIRTS, WORSTED SKIRTS, MIXTURE SKIRTS, CORDUROY SKIRTS, all regular sizes in some style or other, but only a few skirts of each style. All newly made. Many are samples.. **$2**

Sample Coats

Women's and young women's. All in size 16 or 36 (sample sizes). Made of the new rough materials. Hardly any two alike.

$19.75 to $27.50 Grade

$14.75

Just 275 of These Messaline Silk Waists $4 Grade

$1.50

They are in black and navy blue. The messaline is of a superior quality, neatly plaited and with braided net yoke. Button back, high collar, ¾ sleeves.

NOT OFTEN WAISTS LIKE THESE AT $1.50 AND JUST 275 IN THIS LOT.

Women's Boots

From the D. A. Donovan & Co. Suspension

$3.00 Grade **$1.65**

$3.50 Grade **$1.95**

Calfskin and vici kid boots. Button or lace. All Goodyear welts.

$2.50 and $3 Silk Petticoats, messaline and taffeta, **$1.**

$10 Serge Dresses, lace and silk collars and cuffs. Automatically reduced from $5.00 to **$4.42.**

Blue Serge Suits

$18.50 Grade

Our first price $13.50. Now Automatically Reduced to

$10.12

*Blue Serges, all with bound edges. Also worsted suits. Only a few of each style. All fall models

Children's Hat Shapes, imported Hat Shapes, $4 in this lot—all wanted colors, $3 grade, **$1.00.**

Women's $1 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, full fashioned with lisle garter top, lisle soles and toes and high spliced heels. Whites only. Irregular quality. Automatically reduced from 50c to **37¢.**

Women's 25c and 35c full fashioned and seamless silk lisle and cotton hosiery, in several weights, fast black, **19¢, 3 for 50¢.**

Women's 50c Union Suits, jersey rib cotton thread, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee. Automatically reduced from 25c to **18¢.**

Women's 69c Union Suits, fine lisle thread union suits, made with band, top, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella, lace trimmed and tight knee. Automatically reduced from 39c to **29¢.**

Women's 25c Fine Cotton Swiss Rib Vests, low neck, sleeveless, **12½¢.**

1,500 Pairs Men's $3 Oxfords in calfskin, patent colt, tan calf, factory hurt, all Goodyear welts, good sizes and widths, **$1.35.**

Women's $1.50 Collar and Cuff Sets, Swiss embroidery and lace, assorted styles and patterns, **95¢.**

75c Lace Collars in white or cream, a variety of patterns, **45¢.**

50c Lace Collars, suitable for coats or dresses, assorted patterns, **39¢.**

Dutch Collars, lace trimmed edge and insertion, 39c grade, **24¢.**

$1.50 Swiss embroidered Fichu Collars, variety of patterns, **95¢.**

35c Linen Handkerchiefs with Armenian edge. Automatically reduced to **14¢.**

25c Lace Edged Handkerchiefs. Automatically reduced to **11¢.**

10c Mourning Handkerchiefs. Automatically reduced to **3¢.**

$1 Tourist Cases, 45¢.

Bath Kits, 9¢.

Hair Brushes, 79¢.

Wriley's Colonial Dame Soap, 3 cakes, **9¢.**

Houbigant's Perfume, $1.50 upward grades, a bottle, **65¢.**

$5 Ostrich Plumes, black and white only, 18 inches long, **$2.75.**

$1.50 Ostrich Feather Bands, all the newest shades, **75¢.**

$7 Velvet Hats, trimmed with willow plumes, all leading colors, **$3.25.**

$5 Black Velvet Hats, trimmed with wings and ribbons, **$3.75.**

Misses' $2.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats, of black velvet with white gros grain trimmings, **$1.**

Boys' 25c Heavy Weight Fast Black Full Fashioned Cotton Hosiery. Automatically reduced from 12½c to **9¢.**

Infants' 12½c Sox, large assortment of fancy tops. Automatically reduced from 9c to **4¢.**

Fall Skirts, $4.95 and $5.50 grades. All regular sizes in the lot, but not all in each style. Black and navy serges mostly, **$3.26.**

Women's 50c Swiss Rib Lisle Thread Vests, low neck, sleeveless, strictly first quality. Automatically reduced from 25c to **18¢.**

Infants' Coats, corduroy or serge. Some have capes, others trimmed with fancy braid on collar and cuffs, $5.00 grade. Automatically reduced from $3.00 to **$2.25.**

Women's 25c Fine Jersey Rib Cotton Pants, umbrella style, slight seconds, sizes 5 and 6, **15¢.**

Men's Collars, Automatically reduced from 3 for 25c to **3 for 18¢.**

12 good styles, sizes 14 to 18, 6 in ½ sizes.

Hundreds of Other Lots in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement

The American's **$40,000 Contest Starts Next Sunday. Enroll Today With the Early Starters!**

$10,000 Cash May Be Your Reward if You Enroll Now. Send in the Blank You Will Find on Page 6. Do It NOW!

JORDAN'S FIRST DAY IN DEATH HOUSE

CONDEMED WIFE SLAYER STILL CHEERFUL AND EATS A HEARTY BREAKFAST.

Continued from First Page.

Levity of domesticated animals—I like the home bed best.

The remark was accompanied by a laugh, as he nodded a greeting to the death-watch, adding:

You see, I am so accustomed to my old quarters at East Cambridge that the change disturbed my rest. But I feel sure that I shall sleep well tonight.

Jordon's breakfast consisted of scrambled eggs, toast, sliced bananas in cream, and coffee. This was sent to him from the jail hospital diet-kitchen, for no food is allowed to be brought into the death chamber from the outside. Jordan has an abnormal appetite, and requires larger portions of food than usually is furnished to prisoners awaiting electrocution.

McNeil Visits Prisoner.

G. Leonard McNeil, a former reader of the Church of Christian Science at Cambridge, called to see Jordan shortly after 10 o'clock today. It is said that he will remain with the condemned man the greater portion of the time from now until the execution takes place.

Mrs. Netta E. Livermore and Mrs. Nellie Kendall of West Somerville, Jordan's sisters, will visit him early this afternoon. His aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Phineas G. Jordan, who make their home with Mrs. Kendall, are not expected to visit the jail until later in the week.

Warden Bridges visited Jordan's cell shortly after 8 o'clock. Jordan's greeting of the warden was as self-possessed as though they were meeting in the free sunshine outside, instead of in the death cell.

Deputy Follows Warden.

Deputy Warden Allen followed his chief to the cell, and he in turn was followed by the Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins and the Rev. Michael J. Murphy, chaplains of the prison, and Dr. Joseph J. McLaughlin, the prison physician.

Attorneys Charles W. Bartlett and Harvey H. Pratt, Jordan's counsel, have been chosen to act as spokesmen for Jordan and his family.

TRAGIC LIFE STORY OF CHESTER S. JORDAN

Robert Louis Stevenson devotes a chapter in "The New Arabian Nights" to the fearful predicament in which a young American, Silas Q. Scuddamore, who was visiting Paris, found himself when a trunk containing the body of a murdered man was left in his apartment by the murderer, an infamous Dr. Noel. The mental agonies of the innocent Scuddamore, who tried to get rid of the trunk and corpse instead of bravely going to the authorities in the first place, are described in Stevenson's masterly style.

In the city of Boston, four years ago this month, a nerve-wracked man was frantically trying to dispose of a body in a trunk. But this man was the murderer and the body was that of his wife. A cabman, whose natural intelligence was sharpened by his daily contact with many phases of life, became suspicious, told the police and paved the way for the courts to step in and do their appointed work.

The final link in this chain of events is to be welded in a few days in the lethal chamber of the State prison, where the State will legally put to death the man with the trunk—Chester S. Jordan of Somerville.

CHAPTER I.
"Professionals."

An Indianapolis boy named Chester S. Jordan quit high school to work in a furniture store while he studied for the stage.

So far as his dramatic career was concerned, he was destined never to rise above what vaudeville actors call "small time" work.

But this lad had been encouraged by friends who complimented his amateur acting. He even had worked up a little specialty which he called his tramp sketch. It was not much of a sketch at that.

The young actor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phineas G. Jordan, moved from Indianapolis to Somerville. They were and are now highly respected people.

One of the daughters, Nettie, married a broker's clerk named Jesse L. Livermore. Livermore thought he had a plan which some day would surely "beat the market."

Chester S. Jordan did become an actor to the extent of getting engagements around Boston in the smaller vaudeville houses.

Met Burlesque Actress

When he was twenty-three years old he met a burlesque actress who called herself Irene Shannon. She was one year his senior.

Irene Shannon's real name was Honorah O'Reilley. She was a native of England, but of Irish extraction. She had been on the stage since she was eighteen. She was not what the world calls a pretty woman, but she had a knack of wearing boy's clothes cleverly and had "worked up," as they say on the stage, a little male impersonation act which was good for fair engagements, at vaudeville house or with the burlesque shows.

She also could look for a "sister act," as another string to her professional bow. She appeared at various Boston amusement houses and also secured engagements for "club" shows, as they are called, where lively entertainers are wanted.

Irene Shannon was a peculiar woman, especially for an actress. In that she never seemed a true Bohemian. She was not particularly chummy, either with men or women. She was of independent turn of mind, had a bit of a tongue, but did not drink and kept herself in good condition.

Chester S. Jordan, with his "tramp act," met Irene Shannon and married her in 1904. He was twenty-five, and she was twenty-six.

He was a big man, over six feet tall, strong and steady. That is, he did not drink, though he was fond of playing pool.

Came Back to Boston.

The bridal couple joined professional talents and went West on a vaudeville tour. They "worked the circuits" as far as Montana. But life on the road and the Montana air disagreed with Mrs. Jordan. The couple returned eastward via Chicago. They "worked" Chicago for a year, then came to Boston, where they set up housekeeping at No. 809A Medford street, Somerville. That was in the Summer of 1906.

They had formed the habit of quarreling by this time. Their stage work was none too successful. It is more than probable that the wife was the major half of the family team, so far as vaudeville ability went.

Jordan did his "tramp" act and his wife had a "nurse" sketch and sang a few songs. The "nurse" sketch was a "two-act," as they say, Jordan taking the part of a comedy baby.

In the next year, 1907, a remarkable thing happened. Jordan's brother-in-law, Jesse L. Livermore, the broker's clerk, who had married Jordan's sister, Nettie, made a "strike" in the market. While he was about it Livermore made a big one. He "cleaned up" in the cotton market profits estimated from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

Maybe that figure was exaggerated. But young Livermore made a lot of money and kept repeating the trick till even Wall street called him the "Young Napoleon" and listened to his statements.

The Chester Jordans and the Jesse Livermores never had been much of each other. The keen, ambitious cotton broker had little in common with the big, incompetential "small time" actor, who was playing a sketch that a theatre manager later declared publicly was "rotten."

Mrs. Livermore, a keen, cultivated girl, who has risen easily to the opportunities money gave her, had nothing in common with "Irene Shannon" of the burlesque. But Livermore made more and more money till, in the Summer of 1908, his wealth was put at $4,000,000.

Mr. Jordan was "good to the folks," as they say. She "staked" her father in a business opportunity. She helped her other brothers and her brother-in-law. She acted just like a woman of generous impulses would whose husband suddenly had sprung from modest means to affluence and who gave his wife full access to his purse.

Aided by His Sister.

So Mrs. Livermore prepared to "do something" for Brother Chester, though she apparently did not care for his society. As a matter of fact, she did not see him more than once every two or three years.

In midsummer, 1908, Mrs. Livermore offered to set Chester up in the retail stationery business. She advanced $2,000 with which he was to rent a store, have it fitted up and order stock.

Meanwhile other people were noticing oddities about Jordan. The manager of the theatre where the Jordans were booked for a week became irritated at what he thought was unreasonable demands for "prop" to use in the Jordan act.

At the very first presentation of the act Jordan was unable to arise from a cradle in which he was concealed. The manager thought it was stage fright and when he got hold of Jordan in the wings accused him of "queering the show." Neighbors along Medford street, Somerville, noticed peculiarities about Jordan.

Meanwhile Mrs. Jordan (Irene Shannon) wanted to go back to England for a visit. They had money, advanced by Mrs. Livermore. Toward the last of August friends heard that Mrs. Jordan was going back home for a visit.

Tuesday evening, September 1, the Jordans returned to the flat at 6:30. Mrs. Jordan was never seen again alive.

(To Be Continued.)

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Look for the spear The flavor lasts

HOUSE AND SILVER SETS WEDDING GIFTS TO THAYER BUTLER

A furnished house, a silver dinner set, a silver tea set and other beautiful gifts have been received by John A. McCauley, butler of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Lancaster, and his bride, who was Miss Mary Malone of No. 46 Quincy street, Roxbury. The two were married at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, by the Rev. Fr. James A. Supple.

Count and Countess Carl Paul Oscar Moltke presented the silver dinner set. Count Moltke is the Danish ambassador at Washington, and his wife was Cornelia Van Rensselaer Thayer before her marriage.

From Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patten of Wellesley, the couple received a fine mahogany chair and, from Mr. Frederick Winthrop of Boston a leather couch. Both Mrs. Patten and Mrs. Winthrop are daughters of Mrs. Thayer. Mrs. Thayer herself gave a beautiful silver tea set.

Mr. McCauley has been in the employ of the Thayer family for twelve years.

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The Biggest Dramatic Hit of Years
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TONIGHT AT 8
Matinee Today and Saturday
The Newest European Operetta
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Another Week, Then Good-bye Forever

GLOBE 10a m. to 6 p. m. 10c After 6 p. m. 10-15-25c
15 All-Star VAUDEVILLE
TONIGHT—COUNTRY STORE
At New Vaudeville and Pictures Tomorrow

COLONIAL Nights 8 Sharp Mats. Today & Sat., 2
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Prices 2.00, 1.00, 75, 50, 25
ROSE STAHL
In Charles Klein's Comedy, MAGGIE PEPPER

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Matinee Today
Benny W. Savage's Comedy Hit
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NEXT WEEK Seats Tomorrow
WEBER & FIELD'S Present
A Viennese Operetta in 2 Acts

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LEWIS WALKER, Presents the Sensation of Two World Cities
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Biggest Laugh of the Season!
HONOR AMONG THIEVES
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Musical Comedy and Vaudeville
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Pier 54, Boston with or without bath. Inside two-berth rooms, with electric fans, $15 outside $2. Beautiful Main Deck Dining-room.
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BRAIN OF M'GEE WEIGHED 3 LBS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Colonel Henry C. Ricer, chief clerk of the Geological Survey, and executor under the will of Dr. W. J. McGee, the government anthropologist and son-in-law of Simon Newcomb, the astronomer, has been officially notified by Dr. Anthony Spitzka, the Philadelphia brain anatomist, that Dr. McGee's brain weighed 1,410 grams.

Dr. McGee, who died here recently, left a will directing that his brain be given to Dr. Spitzka and his body to Jefferson Medical School for scientific and morphological examination. The weight of Dr. McGee's brain—a fraction over three pounds is greater than that of the average man, and ranks well up among the brains of most of the men of action, art or science concerning which there are accurate data.

In a list of 100 eminent men, prepared by Dr. Spitzka, the average weight of brains was 1,488.65 grams, or 65.65 grams above the weight of Dr. McGee's brain.

The list shows Daniel Webster's brain weighed 1,518 grams, that of Louis Agassiz, the world famous Harvard naturalist, 1,495; William Thackeray's, the novelist, 1,658, and Ivan Turgenitf's 2,012.

Like the late Benjamin F. Butler, Dr. McGee had a very large head, and the weight of his brain, while ranking high among the brain-weights of this list of famous men is not as heavy as the size of his head indicated.

Daniel Webster, according to the studies made by Dr. Spitzka, had a large head and a heavy brain, but his brain did not begin to fill the cranial cavity. It is estimated by Dr. Spitzka that in his prime Webster had a brain that weighed 1,725 grams, whereas after death it weighed 240 odd grams less.

Dr. Spitzka has ascertained by analysis of the brain weights given in this table of 100 that the average weight of the brains of men in the list connected with exact sciences, such as astronomers and mathematicians, was 1,532 grains. All had brains heavier than 1,400 grams.

Two score fourteen men of action, statesmen, political leaders and military men, with an average brain weight of 1,490 grams.

Uncle Sam's Guns Smash Dollie; Girl Files Damage Claim

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18.—A seven-year-old girl and her doll versus the War Department of the United States. That was the title of the two weeks' contest which ended when the child's parents withdrew her from the fight, here. The girl is happy and Uncle Sam also is officially pleased.

It all started when little Marion Coggeshall's doll was jolted off a couch and was smashed on the floor during target practice with the big guns at Fort William. The girl is the daughter of a New York broker with a cottage near the fort. The child was heartbroken.

"I'm going to write Uncle Sam a letter and tell him he has to stop shooting off his noisy old guns around here. He has ruined my baby Jane," she cried.

"Those guns over at the fort knocked Jane off her couch, and look at her, mother!"

The sad, tear-stained eyes appealed to Mrs. Coggeshall and she drew the child to her.

"I don't want to be petted," said the little girl. "I just want to write," and she seated herself at her letter desk.

Her ink-blurred fingers gripped the pen in a mighty grasp, for she was writing to save the lives of her other dollies. At last the letter was finished. Her mother wanted to see what had been written, but the child said:

"It's awfully private, mother."

In the course of time the child's letter reached Washington. It went to the War Department. It was a serious matter, and received due attention.

The machinery of the department was set in motion. An order was issued for a board of officers to pass upon the claim of the ruined doll. The officials of the fort were notified. They called at the cottage with all due ceremony. Little Miss Coggeshall received them with dignity. She showed them Jane.

"I am the one who wrote you the letter," Marion said. The mother was not seen.

So a correspondence lasting more than two weeks was carried on between the fort officials and the War Department.

THIS LITTLE MISS TOLD UNCLE SAM TO STOP SHOOTING

Marion Coggeshall.

ZAPATA ULTIMATUM IS SENT TO MADERO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18.—General Emiliano Zapata, chief of the Southern insurrectos, is again threatening to attack Mexico City. Zapata has sent an ultimatum to President Madero that the President and his family must leave the country as exiles before he will quit fighting. "You must sell your lands and leave the republic for good," wrote Zapata, "for you have betrayed your country. I intend to attack Mexico City, but if it brings intervention from the United States I will kill every American within reach and then join my forces with the government soldiers to fight our common enemy from the north." The State of Morelos is a desolate tract of land. Zapata has scourged the district, bringing to himself the title of "The Attila of the South."

P. J. DONOVAN OF CHARLESTOWN DEAD

Patrick J. Donovan, sixty-four years old, died at his home on Winthrop street, Charlestown, today. At one time he was president of the Boston Board of Aldermen, and had been a member of the Boston Common Council. Mr. Donovan was a past president of the Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association, and belonged to the Knights of Columbus.

CUT OFF "SUICIDE POINT" AT NIAGARA

BUFFALO, Sept. 18.—Employes of the Niagara State Reservation at Niagara Falls have cut away "Suicide Point" and sent it over the falls. From this little promontory many persons have leaped to their death. It was a few feet above the brink of the falls.

DEATHS

JARED M. SNYDER, who is dead in Bay City, Mich., was a second cousin of President Taft, while his widow is a first cousin of Governor Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Snyder was at one time connected with the Agricultural Department at Washington.

CHARLES S. FRENCH is dead at his home on Glen road, Wellesley Farms. For many years he was in the drug business at Hillsdale, Mich., where he was born.

JUSTIN HUTCHINSON is dead at Milford, N. H. He was born there December 21, 1837. He was a descendant of the famous Hutchinson family of singers. During the war he was a member of Company C, Sixteenth New Hampshire Regiment. Five sons survive.

'BUTTERFLY ON WHEEL' SCORES

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Building an entire play around one big scene is always a safe venture if the big scene has legs of its own to stand upon. In the case of "A Butterfly on the Wheel," now at the Shubert, the authors fell back upon the not very novel but usually successful court-room feature. It revealed the machinery of the English law in full working order, and running at top speed.

It was really an inconsequential mess that the strange people in the Hemmerde-Neilson play found themselves tossing about, and it must be frankly admitted that the audience was a long time getting acquainted with it. For instance, there was Peggy, the fluffy wife of the stern and aquiline Hilled George Admaston, M. P., who permitted herself to be tricked into a trip to Paris with an ardent admirer. Peggy herself was as innocent as a new kitten, but you were right in having doubts about Roderick Cullingwood. His name made him a suspicious character from the start.

About the only thing you were sure of in the first act was the fact that Mr. Admaston, M. P., was familiar with his wife's movements, and, by George, he was going to sift the affair to the bottom. A sweet lady friend of Peggy's, Lady Atwell, had kindly written to Admaston, M. P., urging him to watch his wife. Twas ever thus with the women of the drama.

Miss Shannon Scores.

With such a fair start toward a domestic upheaval in the Admaston family, what else could you expect but a big court room scene, with all the regular embellishments? It was the vital spark of "A Butterfly on the Wheel," and the curtain ascended showing Peggy withering under the fierce assault of her husband's leading counsel. Peggy was having a terrible time of it, and Miss Winona Shannon, who carried the role through its fearful journey, behaved splendidly.

Miss Shannon and Ellie Norwood, who played the cross-examining counsel, supported the entire act on their own shoulders, and held their own against the complicated legal dialogue of the joint playwrights. Miss Shannon acted with intelligence. Her moments of repressed emotion were faultlessly natural and she had no difficulty reaching her audience. It was a hard road she was traveling, but she made the trip safely.

Mr. Norwood was a straight-from-the-shoulder lawyer who made every point of his argument effective by an unusual exhibition of clear reading. Under his handling the role was impressive.

Peggy was having such a fearful time of it with the inquisitive lawyer, who managed to make her look as guilty as Satan, that there was small hope offered for a peaceful finish. It was nearly certain that Peggy was to be sacrificed to promote the greed of a certain other lady for the soon-to-be-free Admaston, M. P.

Discovers the Author.

And it might have been so if Lord Ellerine, a blase kind of a Johnnie, hadn't tumbled into the blooming mess and by sheer stupidity unearthed the author of the wretched, slanderous letter. That left everything clear for a conventional climax, with Peggy and Admaston, M. P., clinched in a fond and perpetual embrace.

The Lord Ellerine of Evelyn Beerbohm supplied the only comedy relief in the play. It was an amusing characterization that Mr. Beerbohm gave the role, and he was consistent at all times. Miss Ling as the Hon. Mrs. Admaston, M. P., held his footing and was generally agreeable.

"A Butterfly on the Wheel" is a hard luck story for Peggy. Its main appeal is lodged in the courtroom scene, which is skillfully staged and smartly acted.

MRS. LANGTRY SEEKS FAVOR FOR HER DOG

LONDON, Sept. 18.—After Mrs. "Pat" Campbell's Pankypoo, Mrs. Langtry's Clinker. Mrs. Langtry, who will sail for New York this week, has been moving heaven and earth to obtain from the Board of Agriculture a relaxation of the rules in regard to the quarantining of dogs which would prevent her taking it out of England, in favor of her terrier Clinker, which, she says, was presented to her by a royal personage.

ONE MAN INJURED IN FREIGHT WRECK AT WEST WARREN

One man was injured, five freight cars of the Boston & Albany road ran into the river, and passenger trains were delayed several hours when a caboose left the rails near West Warren today.

L. M. Bailey of Boston, conductor of the freight train, was injured. His hip was broken, and he was hurried to Boston.

The freight train was backing into a siding to allow a passenger train to go by when the caboose went off the track and blocked traffic east and west.

Six east-bound trains had to be detoured over the Boston & Maine road from Springfield to Worcester, causing a delay of five hours.

A wrecking crew was sent to the scene, and shortly before the noon hour the tracks had been cleared, allowing trains to go through.

ANOTHER BRITISH AEROPLANE WRECKED

FARNBOROUGH, Eng., Sept. 18.—One of the British army's two new military aeroplanes was wrecked here today in a trial flight, and the pilot had a narrow escape from death. The aviator struck the earth too abruptly in making a descent.

CARDINAL SAYS SUFFRAGE WOULD INCREASE DIVORCE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—Cardinal Gibbons told 250 men at the City Club luncheon that if a historian ever had cause to write the "Decline and Fall of the American Republic" it would not be due to an invading army, but to the criminal sloth and negligence and the political apostasy of our own citizens.

Before his address he said in an authorized interview:

"Equal suffrage, in my opinion, would tend toward increasing divorce, which is a social blot on the United States, and to the greatest evil of the day. If women had equal political rights with men there is a probability that on the slightest provocation she would seek divorce.

EX-CONVICT BURKE WON'T TAKE STORE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—William Burke, whose resignation from the Council was accompanied by a confession of his life as a convict, says he will decline the offer of John L. Fehr, another ex-convict, who fitted up a cigar store for him. He says that he does not want to take his wife to the store.

COMMON GARDEN SAGE RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL COLOR

Grandmother's Remedy for Dandruff, Falling Hair and Itching Scalp.

The old idea of using Sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers had dark, glossy hair at seventy-five, while our mothers are gray before they are fifty. Our grandmothers kept their hair soft and glossy with a "Sage Tea," which also restored the natural color.

One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it. This objection has been overcome by the Wyeth Chemical Company of New York, which has placed on the market a superior preparation of Sage, combined with Sulphur and other valuable remedies for dandruff, itching scalp, and thin, weak, falling hair.

The beauty of the hair depends more on its rich, even shading than anything else. Don't have dry, harsh, faded hair, when a simple, harmless remedy will bring back the color in a few days; and don't be tormented with dandruff, itching scalp and loose, falling hairs. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will quickly correct these troubles, and give color, strength and beauty to your hair.

Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today, and prove this to your own satisfaction. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

Ask For Legal Stamps
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets
Bargain Sales
Just For Friday
The store that's always busy, like ours, is bound to be the store that's going to give the biggest values.
The giving of such unusual values as you'll find in these Friday Bargains proves this to be true beyond question.

All Our 25c Mesh Veilings
Per yard
9c
We are putting on sale for just Friday—every piece of Mesh Veiling in stock at 9c the yard. Black, black and white or colors.

25c Blouses
Slightly imperfect but not enough to impair their wearing qualities. Sizes 6 to 15 years.
12c

Boys' 50c Merino Sweaters
19c
Biggest sweater bargain we've ever put out. A combination of cotton and wool in the right proportions to give satisfying service. Ages 6 to 15.

Women's $3.00 Silk Skirts
1.29
Messaline silk skirts in red, navy, royal, black and green. They have a deep flounce and tucks—and come in exclusive patterns.

Holeproof Hose

Had Holeproof Hose come to womankind at the time *that* man first thought of that old saw—about woman's work never being done, he probably never would have said it.

Holeproof Hose have 6 Months' Guarantee.
Try a box of 6 pairs.
For men $1.50 and $3
Women $2 and $3 box
Children's $2.00 box

Talbot Co
TAILORED CLOTHES
MEN'S MIDDLEMEN PLUS QUALITY

Polish the Bath-Tub with
Pearline
Removes All Stains

Get the New Large 10c. Package

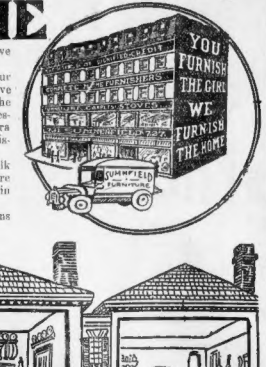
LET SUMMERFIELD FURNISH YOUR HOME

If you are about to be married—if you want a home of your own and have nothing in sight except your salary, see me. That's the kind of cases I like to cure.

It no longer takes years of saving before you can furnish a home to suit your particular circumstances. It is no longer the exclusive privilege of the very rich to live in cozy and comfortable homes. Every salaried man can furnish his home and he doesn't need a bank account, just come to Summerfield. I am ready to help you establish a home on our DIGNIFIED CREDIT PLAN and I don't charge anything extra for it. Our prices are consistent with values and we have thousands of intensely satisfied customers.

We have absolutely solved the problem of home-making for young married folk—and if you haven't a home of your own it is your fault, not ours. When you figure the value I give for the money invested, you cannot do better in any other store in America.

YOUNG FOLKS, come and have a talk with us and begin life right—that means a cozy and comfortable home of your own.



We furnish two rooms as low as **$49.00** Terms, $1.00 a week.

We furnish three rooms as low as **$69.00** Terms, $6.00 a month.

We furnish four rooms as low as **$98.00** Terms, $2.00 a week.

$19.50. $2 a Month
This large Energy Cast Range is another great Summerfield bargain, guaranteed in every respect; good cooker and baker, and should sell for at least $28.00. Over 100 on sale. All complete with mantel **$19.50**
$2.00 a Month Will Do.

A FIVE-PIECE OAK CRAFT LIVING ROOM $22.50
Made in both the Early English and the Fumed finish. These sets consist of a large Library Table, two large Arm Rockers, one large Arm Chair and a nice Settee. The set is worth anywhere $35.00—figure it out yourself. While they last, until sold, the price is..... **$22.50**
Terms $2.00 down and $2.00 monthly. Mail orders filled.

Complete Brass Bed Outfit
Mattress, Spring, Pillows and Bed. **$24.50**
Terms, $2. cash, $1 a week

Summerfield in this outfit is selling you an exceptional bargain. The Bed is genuine brass, 2-inch post, with 5 one-inch rods; the spring is an all-iron National fabric. The mattress is in two parts, soft top and good ticking; the pillows are 6 lbs., good feathers. This outfit is worth $35.00 and we will sell same all complete for **$24.50**
Terms, $2.00 cash; $1.00 a week.

Our De Luxe Four-Room Outfits are the talk of New England.
Price **$198.00**
Terms, $20.00 Cash
Balance in weekly or monthly payments.

THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT
SUMMERFIELD
121-123 WASHINGTON ST.
NEW STORE SOUTH OF BOYLSTON ST.

We sell on credit anywhere in New England and pay the freight. All deliveries up to 25 miles by Auto Truck.

Store Open Saturday Night

'CELLIST SMALLEY WEDS; GOES WEST

Ralph Springer Smalley, the young 'cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Helen Macomber of Jamaica Plain were married by special permit last Sunday afternoon, it was announced today. The announcement came as a surprise to the many friends of Smalley and his bride.

The two left at once for Minneapolis, where Smalley will be a member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra during the coming season. It was the necessity of leaving at once to take up this work that hurried the marriage.

Smalley lived at No. 34 Highland avenue, Somerville. He is thirty-three. His work in the orchestra has won a host of admirers. Miss Macomber lived at No. 13 Newsome Park, Jamaica Plain. She is twenty-eight.

The two filed notice of intention to marry September 13, but the next day secured a special permit to wed at once from Justice Michael F. Farrell of the Somerville Police Court.

DON'T Wait

Don't wait until the last minute to choose your Fall Hat. Come to Kornfeld's Bargain Basement today and choose from 300 new Fall modes that reflect the best styles.

Nothing over $2.98.

KORNFELD'S
65-67 Summer Street

Political Notes

Representative Michael J. Murphy of East Boston, one of the House leaders for the bill which permitted the entry of the Grand Trunk, is a candidate for a Democratic renomination in the House from Ward 2, East Boston. The East Boston leader has been in the forefront of those advocating progressive legislation and was father of the pure milk bill which passed the last Legislature.

Michael J. McDonnell, Democratic House candidate in Ward 20, has completed a house to house canvass of the ward, during which he personally met over 1,500 voters. Torch light parades in his behalf will be held next Saturday and Monday nights.

Martin Quigley of Ward 10 is an optimist. Although the ward has sent Republicans to the House for many years, Martin is waging a very energetic fight and is satisfied that he can gain a seat in the Legislature in 1912 for the Democrats. The State Committee and the City Committee are assisting him in his fight.

Congressman Curley says that if his rival for the Twelfth District nomination can prove that he did not take the medal of honor civil service candidate in making his appointment to the Naval Academy he will be willing to withdraw from the congressional contest.

Judge Charles S. Sullivan of the Charlestown District Court is one of the strong rooters for Bernard F. Hasrahan, candidate for the Senate from the Second District. Hanrahan is the only East Boston candidate.

Mayor Fitzgerald will be on the stump for the remainder of the week and on next Monday night for Governor Foss. He is openly advocating the renomination of the Governor, despite the fact that the Pelletier supporters are claiming that it will injure his chances for election to the United States Senate.

Timmy Callahan, who is opposing Senator Joyce for renomination in the Fourth District, comprising Wards 9, 12 and 17, is supervising the work of his supporters in Ward 12 in placarding the latter piece with large posters. Callahan's picture stands out prominently along with House Candidate McLaughlin.

Councilman McGregor made a frank defence of "machine" politics, in a speech at the Ward 25 Republican Club meeting on Brighton avenue, Allston, last night. Congressman John W. Weeks of Newton, was another speaker.

Foss rallies will be held tonight in Millbury, Worcester, Webster and in South Boston, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Roxbury.

Rallies for Matthew Cummings, candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Suffolk county, will be held this evening at Hibernian Hall, Revere; Cabot and Rugglés streets, Roxbury; Central square and Maverick square, East Boston.

Wilson clubs are being organized all over Massachusetts, while Foss and Pelletier supporters are fighting out the battles for their particular favorite. Although charged with being biased for Governor Foss in the coming primaries, the Democratic State Committee is doing the Wilson organizing.

"Dan" Kiley was a little bit hot under the collar when he read the reply of District Attorney Pelletier to his challenge for a debate. "I think before the week is over," says Kiley, "that Pelletier will have a whole lot to explain from what Kiley says. And he can't control me by either the threat or the finding of an indictment."

Governor Foss was unable to take the stump last night because of the severe cold which has confined him to his bed for two days. He telephoned the State Committee, saying that he would try to be at Worcester tonight.

Congressman James M. Curley entered the senatorial contest in the Fourth Suffolk District when he spoke from the platform of the Franklin schoolhouse in the South End last night. Congressman Curley supported Timothy F. Callahan, who is opposing Thomas M. Joyce for renomination, Senator Joyce, according to Mr. Curley, was "the tool of certain corporations" during the last session.

John R. Murphy was speaker at a Foss rally in the Ward 8 wardroom in Charlestown last night. He was followed by Congressman Mürray and others, and declared that "a certain assailant of Governor Foss' record should remember the old proverb about people that live in glass houses."

Louis A. Frothingham has declined to serve as chairman of the resolutions committee at the Republican State convention October 5. Frothingham was chosen in deference to the Hanter Progressives in the party. His withdrawal was a surprise to the "stand pat" leaders.

"Why should I debate with Kiley? Nobody cares what he thinks or says." was District Attorney Pelletier's answer to the attorney's challenge.

Representative John H. Coggswell of Lynn has denied that he signed the Bull Moose enrollment. Matthew Hale answered with a statement that Coggswell had agreed to support all the Roosevelt nominees, from the head of the ticekt down.

John J. Lordan, House candidate on the Democratic ticket in Ward 12, has been a resident of the South End ward thirty years, still lives in the house where he was born. His father lived in the ward eight years before the candidate was born. Both have always been Democrats. Candidate Lordan advocates municipal ownership of all public utilities. He served the State for nine years in the Coast Artillery Corps, First Regiment.

To cut down a Republican majority of 9,000 is no easy task, but that is what Henry J. Dixon of Dorchester is trying to do in the Second Councillor District. He hopes to have the assistance of a Bull Moose candidate.

A ticket for the Red Sox world's championship games is the prize which Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Senatorial candidate in the Eight Suffolk District, is offering as an incentive for his young supporters to work for his candidacy. The canvasser securing the greatest number of pledge cards gets the prize. Over fifty are working.

Representative Joe Reed of Cambridge, who was delegated by the Democratic State Committee to handle a number of progressive measure in the Legislature, to which the party was committed by the 1911 platform, is a candidate for a renomination. He seeks a fourth term on Beacon Hill and indications are that he will be successful.

DISCUSS PLAN TO AID MONEY MARKET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury R. O. Bailey left Washington today for Dublin, N. H., to confer with Secretary McVeagh concerning the advisability of extending $25,000,000 to national banks to prevent the impending money stringency incident to the movement of the crops. Recent examinations of the national banks show a decrease in reserve in the interior banks, as city banks have been calling loans.

REPORT TURKEY HAS AUTHORIZED TREATY

VIENNA, Sept. 18.—The Turkish Council of Ministers has approved the preliminary convention of the Turco-Italian peace commissioners and has authorized the drawing up of the final protocol, according to a dispatch received today from Constantinople. The latest advices say that Turkey has agreed to the cession to Italy of the Mediterranean coastal region of Tripoli and Benghasi, and as far inland as it can be effectively occupied.

TAFT AT CHELSEA DEDICATION BANQUET

President Taft will be the guest of honor at the dedication banquet for the new Chelsea postoffice tomorrow night in the armory. Nearly six hundred will attend. The balcony will be reserved for women. Secret Service Agents Wheeler and Sloane visited Chelsea and conferred with Mayor Malone and the committee regarding the arrangements for receiving the President. The Fifth Company, Coast Artillery, will do escort duty.

MARYLAND ROUSED AT RACE GAMBLERS

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 18.—With the suicide of one of the State's most prominent men placed by himself at its door, and with the report of the Harford County Grand Jury declaring it "a gambling institution in its most dangerous and demoralizing form," there is a demand all over the State that the Havre De Grace races shall stop. The people of the State, aroused by the invasion of gamblers from the outside and by the open manner in which they defy public opinion, are demanding that some decisive step be taken to rid Maryland of the racing evil.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Copyright, 1912, The Bauer Chemical Co., New York

Sanatogen brings new strength to those who have fallen by the wayside

WITH nervous vitality broken down—digestion and assimilation impaired—men and women—their grip on life and success broken—fall by the wayside—victims of the stress and toil of our modern life. But every day, under just such conditions more and more men and women are learning to appreciate the splendid help proffered by Sanatogen.

When your nerves fly signals of distress—telling plainly that they need help—nothing is more welcome than Sanatogen—marvelous revitaliser of nerve health. Nerves have their own peculiar hunger—a hunger that must always be satisfied if you would retain health. When illness, worry or work drain the nerves, they become exhausted and starved—they must be fed to restore their health.

The answer to nerve hunger is a food answer—Sanatogen. Its nerve foods—glycerophosphate and purest albumen—are eagerly taken into the nerve cells, there to revitalize and endue the nerves with energetic health.

When you remember that 16,000 physicians have endorsed Sanatogen—in writing—that a multitude of noted men and women have found their nerve-health answer in its use—you will probably decide it is your answer.

This Remarkable Book FREE

We ask you earnestly to get acquainted with Sanatogen. Investigate our claims first if you like, and we are only too glad to have you do so. Ask your doctor about it, and in any case write at once for our book "Our Nerves & Tomorrow," written in an absorbingly interesting style, beautifully illustrated and containing facts and information of vital interest to you. This book also contains evidence of the value of Sanatogen which is as remarkable as it is conclusive.

Sanatogen is sold in three sizes, $1.00, 1.90, $3.60

Get Sanatogen from your druggist—if not obtainable from him, sent upon receipt of price.

THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO., 28-H Irving Place, New York

Sir G. Parker, M.P., The eminent novelist-statesman, writes from London: "Sanatogen is to my mind a true food-tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy and giving fresh vigor to the overworked body and mind."

John Burroughs, The distinguished naturalist and author, writes: "I am sure I have been greatly benefited by Sanatogen. I sleep as fifty per cent better than I was a year ago, and my mind and strength are much improved."

Arnold Bennett, The famous novelist, writes: "The value of Sanatogen on me is simply wonderful."

Prof. Thomas B. Stillman, M.S., Ph.D., The well-known research chemist of Stevens Institute, writes: "The chemical union of the constituents of Sanatogen is a true one, representative of the highest skill in the formation of a product containing phosphorus in the organic condition. Sanatogen, and no compound that digestion and assimilation of Sanatogen have not perfected would be accepted."

His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop of Dunedin, writes: "I use Sanatogen every now and then, under my doctor's advice, and always derive great benefit."

George Ade, The humorist, writes: "I have given Sanatogen a trial and I am convinced of its merits."

Hurry! Enroll Today!

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest OPENS NEXT SUNDAY!

(NOT GOOD AFTER NEXT SUNDAY)

Enrollment Ballot—Good for 1,000 Votes

I hereby enroll as a candidate in the American's $40,000 Prize Contest.

NAME.....

STREET AND NO.....

CITY OR TOWN.....

Only the first enrollment ballot received for each candidate will count for 1,000 votes if received before September 22. Fill out all the lines of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the American Contest Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Send This Blank in Today

Get in With the Early Starters

YOU WILL GET DETAILED INFORMATION WHEN THIS BLANK IS RECEIVED. DON'T DELAY! SEND IT NOW!!

CAPITAL PRIZE $10,000 Cash Open to All Districts

FOR FIVE OTHERS $5,000 Cash 1500 Prizes in All

District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5
City of Boston	*Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston*	*Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston*	*Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont*	*Rhode Island, Connecticut*
1st prize—$1,000 cash. 2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver. 3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat. 4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver. 5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle. 6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver. 7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug 8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug 9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver. 16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags. 41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats. 67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas. 141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens. 202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction. 300 Prizes.	1st prize—$1,000 cash. 2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver. 3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat. 4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver. 5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle. 6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver. 7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug 8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug 9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 11th to 15th prize—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver. 16th to 40th prize—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags. 41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats. 67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas. 141st to 201st prize—Gold Fountain Pens. 202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction. 300 Prizes.	1st prize—$1,000 cash. 2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver. 3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat. 4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver. 5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle. 6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver. 7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug 8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug 9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver. 16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags. 41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats. 67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas. 141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens. 202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction. 300 Prizes.	1st prize—$1,000 cash. 2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver. 3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat. 4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver. 5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle. 6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver. 7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug 8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug 9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver. 16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags. 41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats. 67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas. 141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens. 202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction. 300 Prizes.	1st prize—$1,000 cash. 2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver. 3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat. 4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver. 5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle. 6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver. 7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug. 8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug. 9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit. 11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver. 16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags. 41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats. 67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas. 141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens. 202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction. 300 Prizes.

READ CAREFULLY—THEN ENROLL

The Contest The Boston AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest is a subscription and voting competition which is open to every man, woman and child in New England, irrespective of age, except employes of the AMERICAN and their families. Forty thousand dollars in Cash and Prizes will be awarded. The contest opens Sunday, September 22, 1912, and ends February 23, 1913.

The Candidates Every man, woman or child who is a legal resident of New England is eligible to compete. Participation in any previous AMERICAN contest does not debar anyone.

The Enrollment Each candidate must be regularly enrolled from his or her permanent address on the ENROLLMENT BALLOT provided for that purpose, which appears daily in the AMERICAN.

The first Enrollment Ballot received before the contest opens on Sunday, September 22, will count for 1,000 votes. Only the FIRST ENROLLMENT will count for a vote credit.

The Vote Coupons Vote Coupons from the daily or Sunday AMERICAN will count. One vote coupon will appear in each issue of the AMERICAN (daily and Sunday) during the life of this contest. Each vote coupon in the daily AMERICAN will be good for 5 votes. Each vote coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN will be good for 25 votes.

Each vote coupon will be good for two weeks from the date printed in the AMERICAN and valueless if received after two weeks.

Vote coupons should be tied together in bundles of 100, keeping the 5-vote coupons separate from the 25-vote coupons. All contestants are requested to use a rubber stamp containing contestant's name and address and district number. Only the top three or four coupons in each bundle of 100 need be stamped. Votes should be sent in one bundle, with contestant's name and address and district number and the total number of votes said to be contained in package marked on the OUTSIDE of the WRAPPER.

The Subscription Plan A vote credit will be allowed for subscriptions turned in for the Sunday AMERICAN (subscriptions to the daily AMERICAN will not be received).

You do not have to collect subscriptions in advance, but as an evidence of good faith each Sunday AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment.

The GUARANTEE payment is required to make the contest absolutely fair and equal to everyone, and as an assurance of good faith of the subscriber in giving the order and of the candidate in turning it in. The GUARANTEE PLAN will help all candidates greatly, because only a SMALL AMOUNT in cash is required, and that simply as an evidence of good faith.

Length of Subscription.	Guarantee Required.	Vote Credit.
6 MONTHS	25 CENTS	1,500
12 MONTHS	50 CENTS	3,500
36 MONTHS	100 CENTS	7,500

This cash guarantee, in each case, will be deposited with the AMERICAN'S Auditing Department as an evidence of good faith on the part of both subscriber and contestant. Every person who subscribes to the Sunday AMERICAN agrees to accept and pay for the paper regularly at the regular newsdealer's rate during the term subscribed for. The guarantee received in each case will not apply on the cost of the subscription until near the time of expiration. All subscribers must begin to pay for the paper regularly, beginning with the newsdealer's first delivery, with the understanding that the guarantee paid in each case will be deducted from the cost of the LATTER PART of the subscription in copies of the Sunday AMERICAN without charge TO THE AMOUNT of the guarantee (whatever it might be).

Delivery of Papers Each subscription blank will contain an open space in which subscribers may write the name and address of any newsdealer or newsboy whom subscribers may prefer to have deliver the paper.

Just as soon as subscriptions are received at the Contest Department an order will be sent to a newsdealer or newsboy in subscriber's district, giving instructions for immediate delivery of the Sunday AMERICAN for the term subscribed for. The newsdealer will then start delivery of the Sunday AMERICAN and will collect from subscriber each week, except for the term at the LAST END of the subscription, covered by the guarantee paid, at which time he will deliver copies of the Sunday AMERICAN without charge to the value of the guarantee amount paid.

The Winners The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize. The ones who receive the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prizes as scheduled. In the event of total votes for any contestants who win being tied, similar prizes will be given to each winner so tied.

Special Notice The AMERICAN will not be responsible for any subscription sent in through the mails in any form other than postoffice money order, express order or certified check, addressed to American Contest Department, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass. Cash sent through the mails will be sent at the risk of the person sending it.

Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of same by the AMERICAN.

No person can win more than one prize.

The AMERICAN reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise.

The Contest Editor will decide all disputed questions carefully and in good faith, and his decisions shall be final and conclusive.

Today—Now—Is the Time to Enter!

ENROLL TO-DAY! SHARE IN THE $40,000 PRIZES

The Contest Editor came over this morning to ask a special favor.

"Let the Winne family have another day off," he said.

And he explained.

"All sorts of questions are coming in, from every corner of New England, with reference to the $10,000 prize and the 1,500 other prizes to be awarded in the voting contest.

"Many of these questions are duplicates. Here are twenty-four, for instance, asking if the contestant cannot cut the vote out of a number of daily papers and not bother with subscriptions at all. Two correspondents want to know if there really is a Winne family.

"Now, I could have a personal letter written, to the approximately 300 subscribers who have asked these questions, but it occurred to me that a better way would be to answer them in the AMERICAN. The same questions may be in the minds of 2,000 other readers, so why not print them?"

Wherefore, the imaginary Winne family of imaginaryville will bustle for imaginary votes today, while we deal with some real and practical problems.

Yours May Be the "Win" Family.

Q.—Why cannot I depend exclusively on the votes to be cut from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN?

A.—You can, but it would hardly be wise. When the contest begins, on Sunday next, a coupon good for five votes will be printed in the DAILY paper and a coupon good for twenty-five votes will be printed in the SUNDAY paper. It is conceivable that a contestant with many friends and acquaintances might win the $10,000, or one of the five $1,000 prizes, by means of these votes alone, but it is hardly probable. One six-months' subscription to the Sunday AMERICAN—which means that your friend subscribes for twenty-six weeks, is worth 1,500 votes.

Q.—Is there REALLY a Winne family.

A.—Well, there will be a "Win" family at the close of the contest and the "Win" family will take $10,000 in cash. Five other "Win" families will collect $1,000 apiece. YOUR OWN FAMILY may be a "Win" family.

Q.—What does the Sunday AMERICAN cost—six months—twelve months—thirty-six months?

A.—The yearly subscription rate to the Sunday AMERICAN is $2.50 (by mail). Where the paper is delivered by the newsdealer or newsboy, however, subscribers are charged at the local newsdealer's rate for the Sunday paper. For instance, if you live in Chelsea, and the newsdealer delivers the Sunday AMERICAN to you each week, he will collect 5 cents for each copy so delivered.

Word About Coupons.

Q.—Must the coupons be sent in every two weeks after September 22?

A.—Every vote-coupon that will appear in the AMERICAN will be of value for two weeks from the date it is printed. Thus the first coupon, appearing on Sunday, September 22, will be valueless after Sunday, October 6. Coupons can be sent in at any time within the two weeks allowed.

Q.—What district number shall I put on my coupon votes?

A.—The list of districts, and the territory they cover, is printed in the AMERICAN each day. Every candidate should find out what district he is in and mark the coupon votes as directed.

Q.—Where will I send enrollments?

A.—All enrollments and all mail matter of any kind should be sent to the AMERICAN Contest Department, P. O. Box 2047, Boston, Mass. DO NOT MAIL MATTER TO ANY OTHER ADDRESS.

Q.—When can I send in subscriptions and the guarantee amount required for them?

A.—Subscriptions must not be sent in until after Sunday, September 22. In each case the guarantee amount required must accompany subscriptions. They will be received any time after September 22.

Q.—How many subscriptions can I get credit for?

A.—Credit is given for only the FIRST ENROLLMENT RECEIVED. Do not send more than one for any one contestant.

Q.—Does the contestant or friends the guarantee he has to pay? If so, when?

As to the Guarantee.

A.—The guarantee required with each subscription is returned to the subscriber on the last part of his or her subscription as follows:

When the Contest Department receives your subscription no order is sent to your newsdealer to begin delivery of the Sunday paper and to collect weekly from the subscriber. The newsdealer will continue to deliver and collect for the paper weekly until there only remains to be delivered papers to the value of the guarantee. Then the newsdealer will deliver, without charge, papers to the value of the guarantee.

Q.—How much do I have to collect in advance?

A.—You do not have to collect any money in advance except the small guarantee amount required from each subscriber. Explain to the subscriber that this is simply an evidence of good faith required by the AMERICAN, and that it will be returned at the end of his subscription.

Q.—How are the papers delivered?

A.—On each subscription blank a space is provided where the subscriber can fill in the name of any newsdealer or newsboy whom he wishes to deliver the paper. Where no preference is given, the Contest Department will send the order direct to the local newsdealer in the subscriber's city or town.

Q.—Can I get subscriptions from any place in New England?

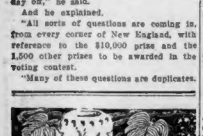
A.—Candidates in any district can get subscriptions from any place in New England.

Start Today! Go in and Win!

Having disposed of these questions, it may be well to remind everybody, once more, that the $40,000 contest starts in earnest with next Sunday's AMERICAN and that the time to enroll is NOW, when the filing of your Enrollment Ballot starts you off with 1,000 votes to your credit.

This great $10,000 prize belongs to SOMEBODY in New England. Why not win it. This is YOUR CHANCE. YOU know what can be done with $10,000 in hard cash.

Enroll TODAY!



A Glass of Cook's

A perfect fan of bubbles—weaving, waving, rising in an upward shower of topaz; breaking into the fragrance of the grape; laden with tongue tickle—a stream of throat delight.

You can pay more for a champagne than

Cook's Imperial
Extra Dry
Champagne

You can't buy a better. Every penny you pay for Cook's buys quality—the extra cost of imported wines pays the duty and ocean freight; that's what makes the difference.

American Wine Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

"Only One Tobacco in the World," says Geo. M. Cohan, Celebrated Actor, "And That is Tuxedo"

"It's great to see you, old man! Come in! Sit down! How are you? Have a smoke? Oh, take a pipe—always carry 'em for my friends. Nothing so companionable when old pals meet!"

Geo. M. Cohan, the bristling, bustling, breezy author, actor, composer and manager, had just returned from Europe.

"Smoke Tuxedo? Don't have any other," he said. "Only brand I smoke. It's only ten cents—and it's the best ever.

"Say—before you ask it: Don't! Don't ask me to say what I think of Europe. It's not necessary. I'm going to tell you. The way they hoodoo us Americans, get us over there, and then refuse us our favorite luxuries in life! Well—it's the limit.

"Now take me. I'm not at home without my pipe. It's a small enough comfort to allow a man. But in France I couldn't smoke. They gave us fine wine, and spiced snails, and other pleasing edibles—but tobacco! Wow!

"Tuxedo is the only thing I smoke. It's the only tobacco I consent to smoke. I've had my experience, with tobacco and girls, as most men have. And, like most men, I've selected one tobacco and one girl.

"In Paris, the home of champagne and grisettes, they sell little cigarettes strong enough to blow off your head. As for cigars—well, steer clear of them. And smoking tobacco—that was the limit. In England, too—the deah, jolly chappies handed out cans of tobacco just trickling with perfume. It smelled nice—if you like perfume. But it smoked rottenly.

"I said America and Tuxedo for me. Why, listen, old man, it's the deuce to go without your smoke. It makes you feel like walking the street without your coat. 'Pon my soul, I thought I'd do a rah-rah shouting act when I got on the boat and found Tuxedo on sale.

"One unique thing about Tuxedo, you fill your pipe and puff leisurely away for hours. It doesn't burn up as some tobaccos do. It burns slowly, and with a smoke that has a soft aroma. You get more joy from a given quantity, because of its slow consumption and its incomparable delicacy, than from any tobacco I know. One thing puzzles me—that's why no one in this age of competition and imitation has ever been able to equal Tuxedo. D'you know?"

Tuxedo
The Perfect Pipe Tobacco

Convenient pouch inner-lined with *moisture-proof* paper. . **5c**

Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket **10c**

You can buy Tuxedo everywhere

King George Tells Aviator Cody That He Wants to Fly

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Only his obligation to his subjects not to expose himself to unnecessary dangers prevented King George from taking a trip in an army aeroplane today at Hardwick.

His Majesty, who is attending the Fall army manoeuvres, visited the aviation camp and showed keen interest in everything he saw there. He shook hands with Captain Samuel F. Cody, the expatriated American, who is now retained as a teacher in the army flying corps, and chatted with him for some time. Later Cody made a five-minute exhibition flight. The King congratulated him warmly and spoke of his own desire to make a flight some time.

HUNT AGAIN ON FOR YACHT THIEF BRUHM

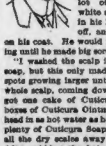
Clyde G. Bruhm, whose specialty is stealing yachts, as well as other things, seems to have bobbed up again.

A forty-foot sloop named the White Cloud, which was stolen from her moorings at East Boston Sunday, abandoned by two men Monday morning at one of the floats of Captain John J. Powers at Hough's Neck and claimed last night by her owner, Albert Johnson, has again set the police and private detectives on the trail of Bruhm.

SCALP COVERED WITH WHITE SCALES

Itching Terribly. Hair Came Out. Terrible Lot of Dandruff. Scales Would Fall on Coat. Scratched Until Made Big Sores. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured Him.

5 Brewer St., Newport, R. I.—"My husband had eczema for six months all this time taking medicine and using salve not doing him any good. The trouble grew worse. It started with red shining spots all over the scalp, covered with a thickness of white scales itching terribly. His hair came out, and he had a terrible lot of dandruff. The white scales could be seen in his hair as they peeled off, and would fall down on his coat. He would never stop scratching until he made big sores all over his head.



"I washed the scalp in warm water and soap, but this only made it worse, the red spots growing larger until they covered the whole scalp, coming down the forehead. I got one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment. I washed his head in as hot water as he could stand, using plenty of Cuticura Soap. This would take all the dry scales away leaving red spots. After rubbing the hair dry I applied the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp and this would stop the itching at once. After two weeks' treatment he was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. O. L. Eklund, Dec. 7, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

Declares Mrs. Roberts Tripped And Fell From Bridge Into River

Husband, However, Insists Manchester Victim Was Slain.

Continued from First Page.

MRS. ESTELLE ROBERTS

me, one of them named Clarence Legg of Chelsea, and the other man named Gordon Northrup, a chum of Legg. Legg is doing steamfitting work on the Putnam estate.

"Both men told the same story. They said they were together on the night of September 9 and that they met Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. White in the railroad station at some time between 11 o'clock and midnight. Both said they knew the two women.

"They told me they had walked with them about the city, from the station, through the Centre, finally coming to the railroad bridge on their way to the station so that Mrs. Roberts could catch the last train for Gloucester at 12:24 o'clock.

"They both told me that while crossing the bridge, which is without any boards for walking, Mrs. Roberts fell behind some distance. She then started hurrying, to catch up. They said they heard a splash and started a search for Mrs. Roberts. Not finding her, according to their story, they decided she had taken another route to catch her train, so they gave up their hunt for her and went home.

"I am satisfied it was a case of accidental death. There is now no suspicion of murder in my mind. I arrived at this conclusion after talking with State Officers Keating and Murray. They agreed with me. So far as I am concerned, the case is ended. I am all through with it."

Father Shocked at News.

Charles Hersey, father of the dead woman, told the Manchester police today that he did not believe that his daughter had been murdered. The old man is a fisherman and just returned from a trip today. He was shocked when he heard the news.

With tears in his eyes he told the police how during the past two years she had talked of committing suicide on several occasions.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Tubnico, N. S., about thirty-two years ago. About ten years ago she came to Beverly and after living there for some time went to Gloucester. She was married to Benjamin H. Roberts. They have two children, a boy, Charles Isaiah, and a little girl, Edith.

Both children are unaware of their mother's death and are living with their grandmother on Duncan street.

Woman Tells of Screams.

A hint as to the possible place where Mrs. Roberts met her death was given by Miss Sophie Saxlid, a nurse, who told the police she heard screams at a lonely spot on the beach, on the night of the ninth. Miss Saxlid went to the spot yesterday and found a straw hat, faded from the action of the salt water. This was later identified as that of Mrs. Roberts.

"I woke up late Monday night, September 9," said Miss Saxlid, "with the sound of screams ringing in my ears. They had ended before I fully awoke, and as no other sound came, I went to sleep again, thinking I had dreamed them.

"Friday morning I was walking along the beach and saw a woman's hat on the sand, tossed up by the waves, but thought nothing of that either, as such things are often brought ashore.

"But when I read of the finding of the body, I remembered that the screams had come from this same direction. I went and got the hat and turned it over to the police."

The hat is a straw with black wings at the front, bearing the name of a Boston milliner. Mr. Roberts identified it as that of his wife.

When Mrs. Roberts did not return to her home her husband, who is a watchman at Reed's Wharf in Gloucester, did not become alarmed. He thought she had remained, but the next day he made some inquiries.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts had been married a little more than six years and according to the husband the domestic relations were happy.

Then Roberts read of the finding of the body. He called upon Undertaker Gentles at Beverly and asked to see the body. He was referred to the medical examiner, and as a result of the description furnished by the latter official Roberts became satisfied that it was his wife's body that was found floating in the water.

In addition to the general description there were distinguishing marks that left no doubt as to the identity. Roberts stated positively that the woman was his wife.

'ELECT WILSON' URGES BRANDEIS

PITCHBURG, Sept. 18.—Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, who has often been styled the "People's Lawyer," because of his giving his services to downtrodden men, women and child workers, delivered a ringing address today to the convention of the State Branch of the A. F. of L., in which he discussed the national campaign so far as it applied to labor problems.

Mr. Brandeis declared that every workingman should vote for Wilson for President, for he said the issue was drawn only between the Democratic and the Progressive parties, and that the Progressive platform, although admirable in many respects, does not include a single word which recognizes the fundamental right of workers to organize.

Shall we have private monopoly or competition?" asked Mr. Brandeis. He asserted that there was nothing in the platform of the new party that would free the laboring people of the nation from industrial despotism.

He scored the great corporations of the country, especially the Steel Trust, and here he took a fling at George W. Perkins, Colonel Roosevelt's chief financial backer, who, he said, might almost be called the "Father of the Trusts."

The speaker concluded his address with this sentence:

"Do not these facts and those set forth in the latest news letter of the American Federation of Labor show that every workingman should vote for Wilson and the Democratic party?"

WILSON TELLS OF TRUST CURE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18.—Governor Woodrow Wilson arrived in Minneapolis today on his first Western campaign trip. The New Jersey executive was fresh and rested after last night's address at Sioux Falls, and today plunged into a discussion of the trust problems. He paid most attention to the attitude of Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressives on the trust problem. In his speech here he said:

"The one proposition upon which this campaign turns is whether monopoly is inevitable. That I deny. If monopoly is inevitable then the thing to do is for the government to take hold of monopoly and regulate it. If monopoly is not inevitable the law should break it up and prevent it forming again.

"I believe that monopoly can be broken up. I understand that the leaders of the third party, who have a great many attractive things in their program, nevertheless, start with the proposition that the combinations are inevitable and that the best we can do is to establish an industrial commission which will take charge of them.

"I deny the fundamental proposition.

"The proposed method of regulating the trusts was suggested in the inquiry by the House of Representatives by E. H. Gary and George W. Perkins. Carry out the plan and you will have given a control in the market for labor which will suit these gentlemen perfectly.

Governor Wilson is scheduled for at least fifteen speeches between September 25 and October 5, mostly in New England. Boston will see him in Faneuil Hall, at noon, on September 27.

HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Removes the scum from the tongue, sweetens a sour, gassy, bilious stomach; cleanses your liver and 30 feet of bowels without gripe or nausea.

If headachy, bilious, dizzy, tongue coated, stomach sour and full of gas, you belch undigested food and feel sick and miserable, it means that your liver is choked with sour bile and your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with effete waste matter not properly carried off. Constipation is worse than most folks believe. It means that this waste matter in the thirty feet of bowels decays into poisons, gases and acids, and that these poisons are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

Most people dread physic. They think of castor oil, salts and cathartic pills. They shrink from the after effects—so they postpone the doss until they get sick; then they do this liver and bowel cleansing in a hasty way—they have a bowel washday—That is all wrong. If you will take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight, you will never realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the poisonous matter, sour bile and clogged-up waste will be moved on and out of your system, thoroughly but gently—no griping—no nausea—no weakness. Taking Syrup of Figs is a real pleasure. Don't think you are drugging yourself; it is composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, and constant use cannot cause injury.

Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look for the name, California Fig Syrup Company, on the label. This is the genuine—old reliable. Any other Fig Syrup offered as good should be refused with contempt. Don't be imposed upon.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company (Incorporated) transmits and delivers this night lettergram subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

RECEIVED AT 100 STATE STREET

DELIVERY No. 1996

INDEPENDENT COMPETITIVE PROGRESSIVE

30w cx 43 N.L.

Norridgewock, Maine., Sept 16 1912

Wm Filenes Sons Co,

Boston, Mass

Your Advertisement regarding Mr Maine who spent a day in your store instead of at hotel aroused my curiosity. I shall visit Boston tomorrow in role of Mrs. Maine. Will spend day in your store, testing your personal service from women visitors standpoint

Mrs. H. N. Carr.

8:15 P.M.

THE above is a *bona fide* telegram. Otherwise it could have no place, as such, in Filene advertising.

As this is written Mrs. Carr, the sender of the message, is in the Filene store, engaged in testing its service as she contemplated doing.

We have asked her to set down upon paper the story of her experiences under this roof. Soon the public shall have the pleasure of reading it.

William Filene's Sons Company

Boston, September 17, 1912

NOTICE—Beginning tomorrow (Thursday) the Filene store will remain open until 5:30 o'clock P. M.

SOX FANS PRAISE AMERICAN PLAN FOR TEAM WELCOME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SCHOOLBOY AND COLLEGE SQUADS BOTH HARD AT WORK

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

They Have to Show Rumhauser

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad

RED SOX RILEY'S COLUMN PILGRIMS

JOE BIRMINGHAM has been managing a baseball team for a couple of weeks. Like most new bosses, arisen unexpectedly from the ranks, he has proved himself the meanest man at large. Why? Because he upset all our calculations. We expected to walk into Cleveland yesterday, pick up at least one game of the double-header arranged for the Red Sox and thereby annex the American League pennant. We failed. Joe and his "Napa" beat the Red Sox 4 to 3 and 3 to 2, the first contest running along for eleven innings.

* * *

THERE new guys are always doing things they ought not do. Birmingham had no business upsetting the regular order of things. The Red Sox were supposed to win and have it all over with. Now we'll have to wait through today before we can close up the job for good and settle down to figuring whether the Sox will beat the Giants. This pennant race has strung along three days now, when it should have been ended Sunday. It's time to close it for good.

* * *

BUT while you're waiting to see the last nail driven into the flag at the top of the mast, it will help your own conscience and the public cause very much if you donate a bit or two to the Jake Stahl auto fund, just started. Boston "fans" are eager to show Jake Stahl what they think of his glorious triumph for the rub of the Hub, and the auto. The Sox will be home next week with the pennant tucked away and there are only a few days to "produce" for the automobile. It's easy to say, "You're a good fellow," but the fellow whose money talks is the man whose friendship counts.

* * *

JAKE STAHL, in relating how his team won the pennant, declared that he had nothing to do with it. He said that he simply had the right men, who knew how to play the game of baseball and who, working together, walked away with what naturally belonged to them. Don't you take that too literally. It required a whole bunch of brains, many a night of sleeplessness and many a gray hair to make that winning combination better than those the other fellows had, and Jake Stahl was the man who had to do the worrying.

* * *

"THAT team is one happy family," said President Jimmy McAleer, discussing them before they finished the race. "They felt good, they liked Boston and they loved the man they worked for, so they simply went out and ran away with everything. Jake fit right in the place where he was needed. The players were there. All they needed was a man like Jake. With him to steady the infield and run the team the question was settled. They could not help winning."

* * *

BUT McAleer insists that the Red Sox have NO stars, but the writer's humble opinion is that they are ALL stars.

* * *

WHILE the Red Sox kept everybody guessing for a day or two by dropping both games of a double-header to Cleveland—the first time that has happened to the Sox this year—the Pilgrims gave everybody in Boston a jolt of the other kind by beating the Cardinals again, taking the series by three out of four.

Baseball Notes

It is talked about now in National League circles that the cause of the early poor showing of the Pirates was the antiliquor clause of all contracts. The players were sore and wouldn't play. When this was cancelled the team picked up in spirits (joke) and in playing.

* * *

Only two pitchers in the American League are hitting better than Joe Wood. And the wonder is that one of them is Russ Ford.

* * *

Marquard, the Cuban, is the find of the Chief team this season. His hitting is wonderfully good.

* * *

There are a lot of teams in the National whose players express the hope that Eppa Rixey's "paw" will keep him out of baseball next year. He's likely to get, pesky by then.

* * *

Pitcher Woodburn of the Cardinals is a polished vaudevillian and had a lot of fun with this queer stiff until Mr. Hornsby mixed up to him. He would shuse them and then send them off looking for the man who was calling them names.

* * *

Manager McGraw has an understanding with Catcher Wilson that when the said Wilson hits a home run with at least one man on he needn't catch any more that afternoon. This agreement has let Grover Cleveland Hartley into the box score several times this season.

* * *

Joe Wood could curve a ball at the age of seven, and still retains something of the knack.

* * *

Chief Bender says the coming world's series will run seven games. He also believes it is up to the Red Sox pitchers to help hold the Giants on first base if the wild base-running is to be kept down.

* * *

Hank O'Day has suspended Larry McLean indefinitely. It's the old complaint—bright lights and red house. Maybe "Long Mack" is in training for his fight with Charley Schmidt.

* * *

Walter Johnson was looked over by half a dozen scouts before one arrived with the courage to recommend him. He was a young tack in the days when he first began to shine that scouts were afraid of him. Possibly a few of them have kicked themselves about it since.

MEN'S Complaints CURED

ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SYPHILIS, KIDNEY DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS AND BLOOD DISEASES. VARICOCELE, BLOOD POISON, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES OF ALL KINDS and Weak Organs cured quickly and privately cured. A written guarantee given to cure cases undertaken. Charges reasonable as patient is able. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed, by mail, free, with question sheet. Hours: Daily, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO. 116 Court Street, Opp. Scollay Square, Boston, Mass.

Only a broad street separates us from the former Court and Stoddard streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square and Bowdoin square. The oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country. As offer appears above send all outdoors knows.

I CURE MEN

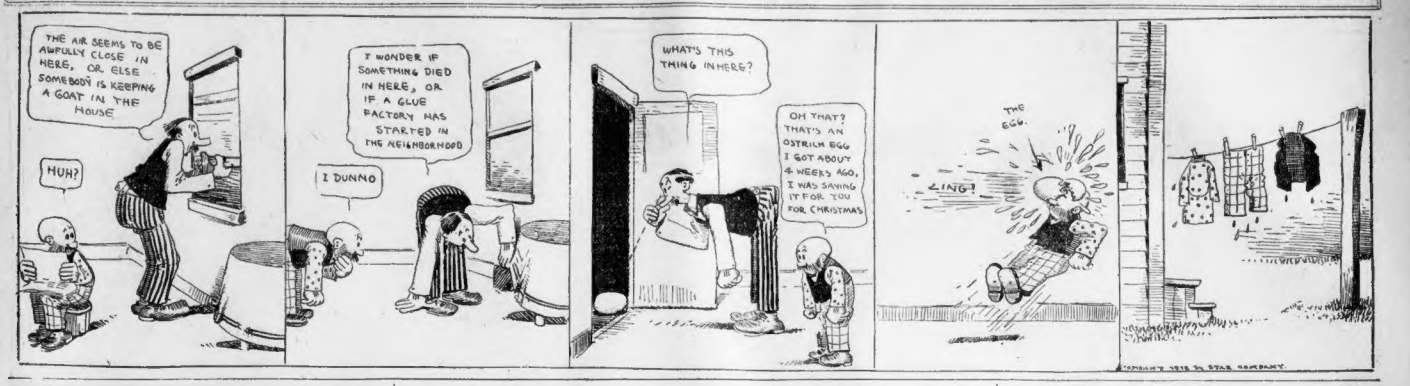
Diseases and Weaknesses: YOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD. BLOOD DISEASES, SYPHILIS, GONORRHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, SEXUAL DISEASES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM, SKIN DISEASES. No matter what ails you, no matter who has failed to cure you, no matter what you have taken or how much you have suffered, no matter how many doctors have given you up, no matter how many operations have been performed on you, no matter how much money you have spent, no matter how long you have been afflicted, no matter how many symptoms you have, no matter how many of the following symptoms you have, no matter how many of the following symptoms you have, no matter how many of the following

FRED LAKE TELLS HOW THE RED SOX BEAT THE GIANTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BRITTON IS GIVEN DECISION ON FOUL OVER YOUNG SAYLOR

The Board of Health Would Have Got Jeff by Christmas — By "Bud" Fisher


THE AIR SEEMS TO BE AWFULLY CLOSE IN HERE, OR ELSE SOMEBODY IS KEEPING A GOAT IN THE HOUSE
HUH?
I DUNNO
I WONDER IF SOMETHING DIED IN HERE, OR IF A GLUE FACTORY HAS STARTED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
WHAT'S THIS THING IN HERE?
OH THAT? THAT'S AN OSTRICH EGG I GOT ABOUT 4 WEEKS AGO, I WAS SAVING IT FOR YOU FOR CHRISTMAS
THE EGG
ZING!

WALTER CAMP POINTS OUT FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES

By WALTER CAMP

Dean of Football Rules Committee and Advisory Coach at Yale.

THE first change to be noted in the football rules for the 1912 season is that described in the first rule. Formerly the field was 160 feet in width by 330 feet in length. The field is now 300 feet from goal line to goal line, but there is an end zone at each end of the field of ten yards, or thirty feet, thus making the entire side line from one end line to the other 360 feet in length.

This furnishes beyond each goal a zone called an end zone which is 160 feet in length and thirty feet in width—that is, it extends across the entire end of the field. This end zone furnishes a space into which a forward pass may be thrown without making it illegal or a touchback, as formerly, when such a pass crossed the goal line. In other words, a man may be inside this end zone behind the goal line and still be eligible to receive a forward pass.

CHANGE IN KICK-OFF THIS SEASON.

The change in the length of the field necessitates a change in kick-off. Instead of the ball being kicked from the centre of the field, as has been the custom in football for generations and long before the introduction of the American intercollegiate game, the ball will now be kicked from a point sixty yards away from the goal at which the kick is directed, or on the 40-yard line of the kicker's side. This is so that the ball will not be at once across the goal line, as would be the case if it were started from the 50-yard line.

Under Rule I, the next change in the rules is to be noted in the fact that the ball is described within certain limits—that is, it may not be over 28½ inches in the circumference of its long axis, nor less than 28 inches, and in its short axis the circumference may not be over 23 inches nor under 22½.

The weight may not be over 14 ounces nor under 14. There has been some question as to what happens when the ball gets thoroughly soaked, as it does in some games.

Under Rule III. there is a change to the effect that a new player must in no way report to either the referee or the umpire.

Under Rule IV. and the length of the game the intermissions between the first and second and third and fourth periods have been reduced still further to only one minute, while in case of delay after the long intermission between the second and third periods a side that is not ready to play within two minutes shall be penalized twenty-five yards. One other important change under this rule, that in the case of a fair catch made after time has expired the kick is to be allowed and time called when the ball is next declared dead.

There are several changes under Rule VI., but not of very serious moment. One is the further description of what is meant by "opportunity to make a fair catch." This is when a player could catch the ball before it touches the ground.

The difficulty caused last year by having a bounding ball score a goal has been remedied, for it is now provided that a goal may not be scored if a ball after leaving the kicker's foot touches the ground before passing over the cross-bar or uprights. The description of "dead ball" is further amplified and rearranged.

Under Rule VII., relating to kick-off, the privileges of the loser of the toss are more definitely described in that he has exactly the same privileges in regard to choice at the beginning of the third period as had the winner of the toss at the beginning of the game.

Under Rule IX., it is provided that if a back-field man goes up on to the line of scrimmage he must conform to the rule regarding the position of his hands and feet. It is also more clearly provided under this same rule that if one player of a side is in motion, and it happens to be a man on the line of scrimmage, another man must take his place, as there must be seven men on the line when the ball is put in play.

Under Rule X. the kick-off is modified quite materially by forcing the side kicking out to be inside the 20-yard line, instead of, as formerly, the 25-yard line. The opponents may come up to the 20-yard line. It is also provided, under Rule XV., as there have been claims that when in a kick-out a ball is kicked over again, regarding this as a penalty, it is provided now that kicking the ball again is a case of this kind is not construed as a penalty, and, therefore, may not be declined by the opposing side.

Rule XVIII. has been very materially altered in the matter of wording, but not so vitally in its spirit. The principal point is that men coming down the field under a kick may use their hands or arms to push their opponents out of the way.

Rule XIX. relating to the forward pass has also been materially changed by permitting the pass to be thrown any distance toward the opponents' goal under the usual restrictions, which are more somewhat clearer in the letter of the rule.

In Rule XXI. lies the most vital change of all made this season, in that a team is allowed four downs to advance the ball ten yards, instead of three downs as formerly.

Rule XXVIII. also provides for another change in the elimination of the field judge. The officials are now confined to the referee, umpire and linesman.

World Series Announcement

The reservations for those sending in rain checks and other regular subscribers amount to over 4,000 seats. Quite a number have written the management that they were out of town when the rain check plan was announced, or their busy season interfered in their attending games during August. If there are any more who believe they should receive a reservation we will be pleased to give their applications our immediate consideration.

Do not send money of any description, as it will be necessary for us to return same. We do not desire payment until tickets are delivered.

If you have received a letter from us stating "you will hear from us again," or that "a reservation has been made for you," do not write us again or send check, for you will be notified as to manner of securing the tickets and making payment for same.

We will use the Series Ticket for all reserved seats. Each ticket calls for the same seat for three games at Fenway Park. Money will be refunded provided third game is not played. No reservations will be considered for less than three games. Address all communications to the Boston American League Ball Club, P. O. Box 135, Fenway Station.

Fred Lake's Story of 1909 Sox-Giants Series

Ex-Red Sox Manager Describes the First Battle

By FRED LAKE.

(Manager of the Red Sox when they beat the Giants in the 1909 post-season series.)

The Rex Sox, under the leadership of Jake Stahl, have won the American League pennant, to all intents and purpose. The New York Giants are sure winners in the National League. Therefore the Red Sox and the Giants will clash next month in a series of game to settle the baseball championship of the world.

On the eve of such an important series it is interesting to tell of the Red Sox-Giants inter-city series which took place back in 1909 and which was won by the Boston team, they taking four out of five games. At the time I was manager of the Red Sox.

Many of the players who took part in that series will battle against each other again next month.

And if past performances count for anything, the Red Sox will repeat their triumph of 1909.

The Red Sox and Giants both finished third in their respective leagues in 1909, and a series of games was arranged. New York ruled a big favorite in betting circles. The wise men thought that my team would prove easy for McGraw's band of "world beaters." They claimed that the mighty Mathewson and the sensational Marquard, aided by such seasoned veterans as Crandall, Wiltse and Ames, would make the Red Sox look like a team of bush leaguers.

Wood and Matty Pitched.

The series was started on the same day that Detroit and Pittsburgh clashed in the opening battle of the world series. I selected Joe Wood to do the twirling for my team while McGraw sent Mathewson into the box.

At the time Joe was but nineteen years of age; nevertheless, he was a wonderful pitcher. I picked him up myself at Kansas City while on a scouting trip. Joe possessed great speed and a fine assortment of curves, though, of course, he was not as good as he is today.

Wood outpitched Mathewson but lost his game by a score of 4 to 2. All of the Giants' runs were gifts while my Speed Boys earned all of their tallies. "Smoky Joe" twirled magnificent ball, allowing the Giants but six scattered hits while he gave but one base on balls.

Matty's slants were hit hard and often. In all we landed on him for eleven rusty singles. We made one or more hits in every inning but the ninth.

The only thing which enabled "Big Six" to triumph was his wonderful control and ability to strike out a man in a pinch. Mathewson is a cool-headed, brainy pitcher and never relieves in exerting himself when it is not necessary to do so. He realizes that a ball team is composed of nine men and not one. He, therefore, lets the rest of the men do a little work. In this way he saves his energy and when the bases are crowded he is able to let out and strike out one or two men.

Speaker Was the Star.

Tris Speaker was the star of the opening game. "Spoke" was then only a kid but could play ball as well as the best of them. The Texan was at bat four times and he made three hits, one of them a home run. He also stole two bases, made five put-outs and an assist.

Speaker's assist was the best play of the entire game. It came in the seventh inning. "Big Chief" Meyers was the first man up. The Chief has always been a wicked hitter. He lined out a triple. Mc-Graw then sent in Billy O'Hara to run for the Indian. Matty raised a short fly to Harry Hooper in right field and O'Hara didn't dare take any chances with that prize "string" of the young Californian.

Larry Doyle was the next batter. And you all know how Larry can swat that ball. He leaned on one of Wood's fast shoots and sent the horsehide sailing to deep centre field. Tris was under the ball and made a fine catch. O'Hara then started for the plate and it looked like a 10 to 1 shot that he would score. "Spoke," however, thought differently and got his man by fully five feet. It was a wonderful throw and was applauded by the "fans."

The catching of Meyers was none too good. The Indian was very wild in throwing to bases. Lord, Speaker, Niles, French and Stahl all stole on the Chief.

The New York "fans" received a setback in the very first inning when we sent one man across the counting station. "Amby" McConnell was the first man up and he popped to Fred Tenney. Harry Lord then started the fireworks by knocking out a slashing two-base drive. Speaker hit out a single which sent Lord to third.

It was then up to Jake Stahl, but the big first baseman fanned the breezes three times. Lord and Speaker knew that they had to do something desperate if a run was to be scored, and when Matty tossed the first ball to Carrigan, Speaker started for second.

Meyers shot the ball to Larry Doyle, but the throw was wild and Lord easily completed his end of the double steal. This ended our run scoring for the time being.

The Giants were represented well up in their half of the first inning. Doyle hit sharply to French, who was playing short in the absence of "Heinie" Wagner, who was injured just before the regular season closed. French threw low to first and Doyle was safe. He then stole second and went to third on Seymour's out. Mc-Connell to Stahl. Doyle scored a minute later while French was throwing McCormick out at first.

The Giants won the game in the fourth inning, due chiefly to some poor playing by my team. Murray was the first man to face Wood and he sent an easy grounder to Hooper, which the latter failed to field. Devlin started the trouble with a single. Wood was unable to locate the plate when Bridwell was up, and Al was given free transportation to the first sack. Devlin took a big lead off second, and when Wood tried to catch him napping he threw the ball to centre field.

Speaker About "Got Him."

Devlin immediately started for third. Speaker was playing in and he grabbed the ball and came within an ace of getting Devlin at third. In fact, I believe he had Devlin, but Umpire Connolly called him safe.

Fred Tenney rapped out to Lord and Devlin started for home. The Giant third-sacker would have been an easy out, but while chasing Devlin up and down the base line, Carrigan threw wild, enabling New York to score its second run of the game.

When things had quieted down, Bridwell was on third and Tenney on second. Meyers hit to Marsans, who juggled the ball for a second, and, although he got Meyers at First, Bridwell crossed the rubber.

Mathewson should have made the third out when he grounded to Lord, but Harry was up in the air and was unable to beat Stahl at first, the result being that Tenney and Meyers scored and had last tally.

We scored our second run in the sixth when Tris Speaker slammed one of Matty's fast ones over the head of Devlin and around the circuit. We were a beaten team in the first game but one defeat did not discourage us. The New York "fans" thought that we would be easy picking in the following games of the series, but we were confident that we would make good and we did as I will show you later.

SCORE, FIRST GAME OF SOX-GIANTS SERIES OF 1909

NEW YORK.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
**Doyle, 2b...	4	1	0	0	1	4	0
Seymour, c.f..	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
**M'Cor'ck, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
**Murray, r.f..	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Devlin, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Bridwell, s.s..	2	1	1	1	2	5	1
Tenney, 1b....	3	1	1	1	5	1	0
**Meyers, c....	3	0	0	0	11	1	1
Schlei, c.....	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
**M'hewson, p.	3	0	1	1	0	3	0
Totals.....	31	4	5	6	27	15	2

RED SOX.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
M'Connell, 2b..	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Lord, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	1	1	1
**Speak'r, c.f.	4	1	3	6	1	0	0
**Stahl, 1b...	4	0	2	2	6	0	0
**Carrigan, c.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Niles, l.f.....	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
French, s.s....	3	0	0	0	2	3	1
**Hooper, r.f.	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
**Wood, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
**Donohue.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	2	10	16	24	8	3

**Batted for French in ninth.
**Still playing with rival champions.

New York... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—4
Red Sox.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Lord. Three-base Hits—Meyers. Stahl. Home run—Speaker. Stolen bases — Lord, Speaker, 2; Doyle, 2; Niles, French, Devlin, Stahl. Left on bases—Red Sox, 5; New York, 5. Base on balls —Off Wood. Struck out—By Wood, 3; by Mathewson, 1. Double plays —Speaker to Carrigan. Umpires—Rigler and Connolly. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—4,573.

FRED LAKE, WHOSE RED SOX BEAT THE GIANTS, TELLS OF 1909 SERIES

This is the first of a series of articles by Fred Lake analyzing the Giants-Red Sox post-season series in 1909. Many of the men who took part in that series will play for the World Championship this Fall. The Red Sox defeated the Giants in four out of five games in 1909. Fred Lake was manager of the victorious Red Sox team and he is best fitted to give the "fans" the "inside dope" on how the Red Sox defeated New York, with whatever bearing it should have on this year's World Series.

Men You Envy

For Their Energy Wear an O-P-C

Men who do things are the men who wear the O-P-C suspensory. They are the tireless men, at work or play. They are the men with bubbling vitality.

Just because they save the nerve force which others waste.

They stop a fearful tax—a ceaseless drain—by wearing this silken comfort.

They use their energy for things that count.

Try one for a week and the results will surprise you. Wear one a month and you'll be a different man.

No matter what your work is, if vim is valuable you need an O-P-C.

The O-P-C is the scientific suspensory, famous for 20 years. Our book tells why you need it—what it does. Write for it now.

All druggists guarantee you satisfaction with an O-P-C. No. 2, Lisle, 75c—No. 3, Silk, $1.00. Mailed direct from 45 W. Twenty-Fifth Street, Chicago, if your druggist will not supply you.

Bauer & Black, Chicago, U. S. A.

Free Tickets to See the Pirates Play

The Pittsburgh Pirates are the now at training camp on the Walpole Street Grounds, and the AMERICAN readers will have a chance to see them clash with the Pilgrims without cost. One hundred free tickets are given away each day to persons having the following coupons. Fifty numbers are printed in the early editions and fifty more in the later editions.

If one of these coupons corresponds with one of the hundred numbers printed on the sport pages of the AMERICAN each day it entitles you to a free grandstand seat by bringing or mailing it to the AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square.

Remember, these coupons are valueless unless a big red cross appears across the front of them.

The second list follows:

M 42074	K87963
M 42387	M40113
M 40836	M 36247
M 32185	L76523
L73235	L70591
L78372	L72415
L80396	L80986
L80370	L54210
L58117	J32009
L70874	J54901
J01301	J0149
J01196	J01322
J32159	J30605
J15054	J13432
J13246	J11114
J10346	J8842
J9113	J8454
J7042	J6238
J8896	J6417
J5415	J5823
J5646	I34393
I2118	I32060
I1132	I8888
I4418	I32416
I6546	I6654

RED SOX FANS START FUND TO BUY AUTO FOR STAHL

A suggestion made by A. W. Barnard, president and treasurer of the Barnard Aluminum Company, in a letter to the Boston AMERICAN last week has led to the offering of dozens of subscriptions for an automobile to be presented to Jake Stahl, manager of the Red Sox, as a token of Boston "fans'" appreciation of Stahl's triumph in leading the Red Sox to victory in this year's American League race.

Since Mr. Barnard's letter was published in the Boston AMERICAN, many "fans" have written announcing that they would be glad to subscribe to such a fund. A considerable sum has already been collected.

WHAT THE PROPOSER SAYS.

A subscription list is now opened for such a purpose, with the belief that Boston baseball followers want to honor the Red Sox manager in that way.

"The Red Sox have won the pennant—or will in a day or two—and I made the suggestion to the Boston AMERICAN because I thought that those who are interested in baseball in Boston would be eager to show their appreciation in some way," said Mr. Barnard today.

"I hope that the AMERICAN will open its columns to the proposition, and I know that baseball "fans" will be eager to give something to help the cause along. If the fund is started, I am confident that it will be overflowing in a few days."

In reply to the suggestion, such a fund is now started and it is up to the "fans" of Boston to show how much they appreciate what Stahl has done for baseball and for the city, which had been advertised throughout the world by his team's victory in the American League race.

Without anything more than Mr. Barnard's suggestion to start them, baseball enthusiasts wrote to this paper, inclosing subscriptions of from 10c to $10 each, and the fund thus collected is the beginning.

Some of the Letters.

Several of the letters have been published. Here are some more printed in order of their receipt:

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Inclosed find money order for $1. How I owe Jake Stahl a debt of gratitude, and I am willing you can count your friend.—PEDDLE SMITH.

That showed some spirit. The next letter opened had an enclosure of $3 and read as follows:

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Owing to the writer's absence from the city he was unable to respond and add his mite [illegible] to the Jake Stahl testimonial before now. I am entitled that this was not done before. Jake is entitled and richly deserves a tribute from the "fans" for his splendid generalship in landing the pennant. Yours truly, D. J. CALLAGHAN.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
I have been to a couple of ball games and have seen Jake Stahl play and I think he's a wonder. Here goes a $1 GOOD LUCK FOR BIG JAKE.

The next letter came from Worcester. It read:

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Here am one who agrees with "Fan" Barnard. Find inclosed Manager Stahl just such a tribute, and I think $3 will be the right "stake" for boss. I hope this $3 will be but the first of many.
A FAN FROM WORCESTER.

From a Feminine "Fan."

Here is one from a feminine "fan":

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Enclosed find 25 cents for Jake Stahl's auto and I know I am but one of many. Yours truly,
M. BURTON.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Enclosed find a quarter direct from centrefield to increase the Stahl auto fund. "From a friend of baseball who knows how to run a newspaper."
CUSHION SEATER.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Here's 25 cents for the Jake Stahl auto. Keep the good work going.
CUSHION SEATER.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
I think Jake Stahl is entitled to an automobile for the way he has led the Boston Americans to victory. I enclose $1. Yours truly,
BRADLEY.

And some more:
I AM OLD MAID FAN.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Find inclosed 25 cents for Jake Stahl's auto and a further success.
M. BURTON.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Here's a quarter direct from centrefield to increase the Stahl auto fund. "From a friend of baseball who knows how to run a newspaper."
CUSHION SEATER.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
I think Jake Stahl is entitled to an automobile for the way he has led the Boston Americans to victory. I enclose $1. Yours truly,
BRADLEY.

Ira Thomas Predicts Walkover for Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Catcher Ira Thomas of the Athletics predicts a walkover for the Red Sox in the World's Series with the Giants. "The pitching staffs will fight the battle," he says, "and in twirlers Boston's great corps, led by Joe Wood, has all the best of it."

POLICE PLAY FOR TITLE.

The Metropolitan Park police and the city of Newton police will meet on Somerville Field, Clarendon Hill, Somerville, Friday morning to play the first in a series of three games for the police baseball championship of the State. Both teams, with many others, have been engaged in playing in the Massachusetts Police Baseball League.

Fix World's Series Dates on Sept. 25

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18.—Chairman August Herrmann of the National Baseball Commission has announced that a meeting of the committee would be held on September 25 to decide upon the schedule and rules to govern the world's championship series. The place for the meeting has not been decided upon as yet, other than it will be either in New York or Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 4, Columbus 2.
Milwaukee-St. Paul—Wet grounds.
Toledo-Indianapolis—Wet Grounds.
Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 4.

CIGARS
Back Bay
Londres
6c
It may not be hard to find a cigar you like at 10c, but *once you know* this cigar as thousands of others know it—then it won't be easy to convince you why its equal should cost more.
Same price by the box
UNITED CIGAR STORES

No mark-downs.
No funny business.
No fancy salesrooms.
No freakish styles.
No misunderstandings.
No slip-shod work of any kind.
No dissatisfied customers.
Nothing but the best tailor-made clothes in Boston.

Prices run **$15 to $25** for suit or overcoat, and if any other tailor in Boston tried to give as GOOD VALUE for the money he would go broke.

Only our enormous business and the fact that we are out of the HIGH-RENT district enables us to deliver such clothes for the money.

GALE & KENT
New England's Leading Tailors
6 COURT ST. OPEN EVENINGS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Beauty Secrets of Footlight Favorites

Don't Try to Follow the Fashions of the Moment

MISS FRANCES REEVE, IN TWO POSES.
One of the beauties with George Arliss in the "Disraeli" Company.

By FRANCES REEVE.

I AM going to give a little advice to women regarding the care of their hair.

I feel sure that everyone will agree with me that the hair is one of woman's greatest charms, and I think it is every woman's duty to take care to preserve it. There are so many women who are not actually good looking, but who possess beautiful hair, which seems to make up for the lack of every other charm.

One is constantly meeting women who exclaim: "My hair is simply coming out in handfuls. I can't stop it and I've tried everything under the sun."

This is true. They spend lots of money on expensive hair tonics and ointments which they have heard are wonderful, but prove absolutely useless. I have been through that stage myself and nearly worried myself sick.

The Use of the Brush

It was only since I came to this country for the first time, two years ago, that I discovered there was a treatment for the scalp which was genuine and a very simple and inexpensive one. The whole secret of it is brushing—real brushing, I mean, so that every hair seems to be brushed separately.

It is almost impossible to do this yourself. If you prefer to have it done at home, your maid or some one who knows how to brush the hair thoroughly should do it. A tonic should also certainly be used, but it is the brushing that is so beneficial and brings life and lustre into the hair.

I can never understand why women dread the approach of gray hair. I think a young woman whose hair is gray looks charming, and I'm sure the average man will agree with me. Most women think it suggests age, but, on the contrary, it gives a more youthful expression to the face, and lends a certain charm which is indefinable. I counted ten gray hairs on my head this morning.

Don't Use Dye

I must admit that I prefer them to be on the temples instead of down the centre parting; nevertheless, there they are and there they'll have to remain, because nothing on earth would induce me to dye them. That is a mistake so many women make. They admire a certain fashionable shade of hair and promptly dye their own that particular shade, forgetting all about their complexions, which do not blend with the new color of their hair and make them sallow in consequence.

My advice, therefore, is if you were born a brunette, just remain one, however popular blondes or titians may be.

I have never craved for masses of hair reaching long past my waist. This is not a question of sour grapes, but because people who possess it have told me how difficult it is to dress, and how it often is the cause of headache. No! I shall be quite contented so long as my hair continues to be moderately thick and long, and shall not worry until I get really old and have no hair, because without my hair I know I shall look hideous. I do now, when it is pulled away from my face.

Woman Falls in Love First

But She Knows What She Is Doing and the Man Doesn't

By ADA PATTERSON

WHEN a woman said recently that woman is the first to fall in love, there was a stir of surprise and interest in the men's camp. Amused silence in the women's. The women had known it all the time. But they hadn't chosen to take the men into their confidence in the matter. They never will so choose, not, at least, in the case of the men in whom they have a special interest, those men who are trying to win them—trying.

A man wonders blindly when he will marry. He may spare himself the trouble of guessing. He will marry when the girl who has made up her mind to marry him chooses. A few dreamy-eyed persons still talk about fate and in fancy see a grave-faced woman spinning and weaving the web of their future. Bosh! A man's fate is determined by quite a different person, a woman not grave of face but merry, who weaves his future—not by a spindle, but with a perfumed fan. Some one dimly feeling this truth long ago voiced it by naming the girl he was to marry a man's "fate."

She is his "fate" because she has resolved to marry him. What he wishes is a matter of little moment. He must change his wishes and she sees to it that he does.

A woman falls in love first because she has keener perceptions than man's. Despite all the slanders of all the men of all the ages, women know what they want and know it sooner than a man does.

Two Methods

When they meet the man they would like for a husband, the fact is quickly apparent to them, though not to the men. A woman has a livelier imagination than a man has. If, when a man has twice danced with a girl, it were suggested to him that he picture her as his wife, he would laugh at the person who suggested it and call him an idiot. The girl who, with such seeming indifference, deals about the room in his arms, not only has a mental picture of herself as the mistress of their home, but has already furnished all the downstairs rooms and decided what flowers shall grow on the lawn.

Therein is the explanation for what has been falsely termed woman's fickleness. Woman is not fickle. She loves truly and ardently for a while, but grows tired of waiting for the slow creature with cumbersome mental processes to overtake her. In this love-race, woman is like the hare, man like the fabled tortoise, except that in Cupid's uncertain country, the tortoise does not always overtake the hare. Many a man loves a girl because he is too slow-witted to catch up with her before her quickly born love for himself has turned to scorn for his slow wit.

Women, taught that it is immodest to reveal their love until it is asked, have become in that respect, mistresses of dissimulation. In the drama of love all women are actresses. Every girl is a Bernhardt and the man with whom she is in love, her blundering, cumbersome minded audience. The man watching, interested, puzzled, wonders what all her airs and graces, her odd little humors, her alternate smiles and gravity are about. If he finds out in time he will become her proud and happy husband. If she becomes impatient with his dullness, and her interest centres in another and cleverer man, he will mourn her "fickleness."

The Difference

A girl of sixteen is grown up and has long gowns and dresses and coquets piled hair like her mother's. A boy of sixteen is still shy as a rabbit, and is wondering at the strange pranks his up-and-down star's voice plays him. So with their failing in love, the girl arrives long before him.

She meets a man and thereafter his face floats between her and her mother's features. The echoes of his voice are louder in her ears than of her father's tones bidding her bring him the evening paper. She knows what this means—the first age of love. She begins at once to hide it from every one but herself, and usually succeeds, while the man later discovers that she is "a very nice little girl, indeed, with a taking way." Taking indeed, for she has taken him, but he loses his appetite, grows moon-eyed and preoccupied, talks sentiment and is poor company until every one knows he is in love and with whom—everyone save himself. Finally the scales fall from his eyes and he proposes, and if her pride that has grown while she hid her love, and her disgust with his slow moving intellect, have not conquered his "fate" becomes his. If not, some other and quicker man wins her.

A woman who has happily married a man of deliberate speech and slow conclusions, said she was so piqued by his beginning a proposal one night and leaving it unfinished for a week, that she nearly ran away with a man whom she disliked. A tactful mother left the college professor alone with her daughter and told the man with the eloping intent that her daughter was "engaged." When she went back to the parlor she saw her words were prophetic. The easy going suitor had captured his "fate" while nearly losing it.

Women know this, all women and Bernard Shaw. If they love at all, they love first. If they don't love first they do not love. They only permit themselves to be won.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

WHEN two women meet for the first time they have a hard time getting acquainted until some mention is made of HAIR. Then they clasp hands over a mutual woe, and swim right out together.

Even the Perfidy of Man is not full of conversational possibilities.

The sympathy that develops over this topic is so well understood by the women that a hair switch waved by a woman on a train as a signal of distress will bring other women flying to her aid. It is more potent than a lodge pin worn by a man.

Daysey Mayme Appleton had been introduced to a very distinguished woman. She was one who grappled with the unseen and mysterious, and who used words of so many syllables that one of them, if put in a shopping bowl and chopped up, would furnish the ordinary mortal with words for a week's conversation.

Daysey Mayme was on mental tiptoe. She brought up the subject of which she knew nothing, and the High Brow Lady tossed the ball back by talking of things so lofty that they made Daysey Mayme's eyes blink.

Daysey Mayme was beyond her depth and began to flounder. She started something about the fundamentalism of all superconsciousness, when she saw that the High Brow Lady was losing her hair.

"Your hair"—— she began, but got no farther.

The High Brow Lady did all the talking thereafter, and within five minutes had told Daysey Mayme that her soul's longing was for more hair.

Her hair was like bristles in a dry climate, and came uncurled in a damp climate, and was sticky before washing, and slid all over her head after it was washed, and men hated false hair because it had a peeled onion, and once when she got up to talk of "The Higher Realm of Womanhood" before an audience of 5,000 she felt that she was losing a switch, and pretended to faint, and left the platform, and she didn't care, for her hair was more to her than elevating women anyway, and all she remembered of Pike's Peak was that she lost her back comb there, and when asked to write of her impressions of Italy could not because her only impression was that her hair never acted so awful before, and did Daysey Mayme think she would look better with her hair light or dark, etc., etc., till the hour came for parting, when Daysey Mayme walked away with her brain so filled with hair it was fit for a bird nest.

"There isn't a famous woman living," she wrote in her diary that night, "who wouldn't be glad to trade her fame for a wad of hair."

Then she went to bed, and dreamed that all the great women the world has ever known were sliding from their pedestals by means of a hair rope.

Getting 'Round It

ELLA (complainingly)—Before we were married you used to bring me flowers almost every day, but now you never think of buying me even a bunch of violets.

HE (gallantly)—The pretty flower girls don't attract my attention so much as they used to.

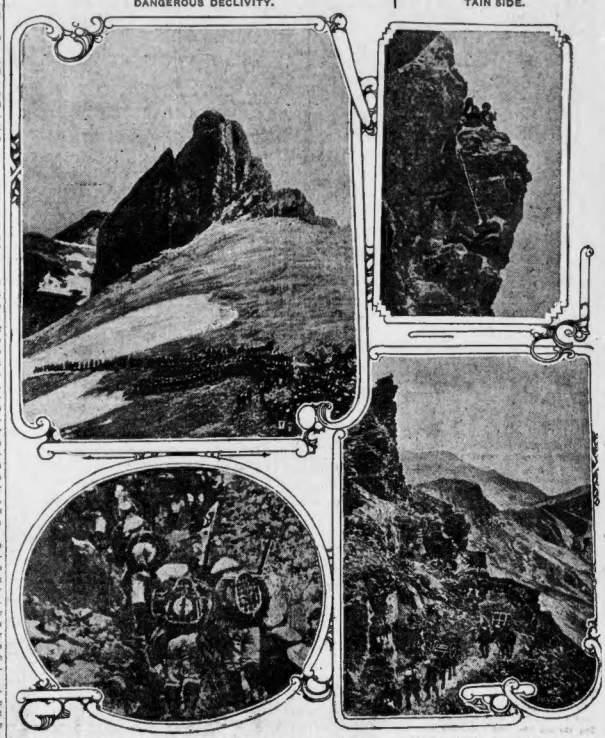
SHE—Oh, you darling! Never mind, I don't really care for flowers, anyway.

The Prowling Mountain Armies of Europe

Secret Training of Troops by the Countries Bordering on the Alps

TROOPS RESTING IN AN ALPINE PASS BEFORE ATTEMPTING A DANGEROUS DECLIVITY.

A PERILOUS CLIMB UP A MOUNTAIN SIDE.



PASSING THROUGH A NARROW DEFILE IN HEAVY MARCHING ORDER.

MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY MOVING ITS GUNS BY MULE TRAIN.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

IF our country were divided, and the Pacific Slope formed a separate nation, the Rocky Mountains and the Sierras would bristle with forts; public access to many parts of the mountains would be strictly forbidden, and strong military forces would be continually on guard in the passes, both high and low. Moreover, these soldiers would be specially trained for their work. At least once every year there would be great, spectacular manoeuvres by the troops in the mountains, the secret purpose of which would be kept from public knowledge.

These statements of what would happen in America if the United States were not one continuous nation, extending from ocean to ocean, and controlling both slopes of its mountain chains, are based upon what actually does happen in Western Europe, where the Alps are a huge barrier, over whose snowy summits run the dividing line between four powerful nations, France, Italy, Germany and Austria, while a fifth, Switzerland, sits enthroned in their heart.

He who only knows the Alps as the ordinary tourist knows them, would never guess that they are one grand Gibraltar, held by five separate powers, which may, at any moment, become active enemies, and that if he should wander far from the beaten and permitted tracks he would suddenly find himself a prisoner, on suspicion of being a spy. He will not be likely to see any of the forts, but he will see the sentinels, and he will be wise to keep as far away from them as possible, unless he wishes to spend his vacation in efforts to establish his identity as an innocent abroad. The Alps are often called the "playground of Europe," but it is a playground with very serious restrictions. As Sir Martin Conway found out, to his cost, when, a few years ago, he undertook to tramp over them from one end to the other.

Specialized Troops

These restrictions are particularly in evidence on the lofty line running between France and Italy. There each party endeavors to plant a fortification which will look down upon that of the other, or to obtain a better command of some pass through the mountains. Strong forces of troops, specially trained for such work, are continually at hand, and many of the officers and soldiers pass long periods of time living among the snows and the precipices, with whose perils and hardships they are as familiar as are the famous Swiss guides who lead ambitious tourists on trips up high peaks.

Then, too, as I have said, special manoeuvres are regularly executed in order still more to familiarize the men with what they would have to do in case war should break out. Large bodies of troops (as shown in the accompanying photographs, which were taken during the latest evolutions of the French army of the Alps), are led over the passes, up through the rocks, the glaciers and the snow, dragging their guns and conducting their mule trains, burdened with arms, ammunition and provisions.

No mountain is too high or steep, no pass is too narrow or dangerous for these soldiers. Some of them, through daily practice, would probably be able to give lessons in the art of mountaineering to most of the amateur or professional climbers who every year flock to the permitted parts of the Alps to test their nerve and their wind.

Healthful Duty

But, great as the hardships of such a life may seem, they are offset by equally great advantages. Mountain life is extremely healthful. The pure, rare air expands the lungs; the constant exercise strengthens the muscles and the frequent perils that have to be encountered impart, at the same time, steady control of the nerves and readiness of resource in moments of danger. The Alpine soldiers are among the strongest, heartiest, healthiest and most intelligent anywhere to be seen. Many readers will recall how Professor John Tyndall used to fly to the Alps as soon as his vacation began, to spend a month in perilous climbs, because that was the best and quickest way he knew to get the fog of London out of his lungs, and, as he added, out of his brain.

There is a pleasing feature of this army life in the Alps which is common to army life everywhere when actual fighting is not going on, but which becomes particularly striking there, on account of the strange and grandiose surroundings. This is the fraternization which occasionally occurs between officers and soldiers from the two sides of the line. They sometimes invite one another to a peaceful meeting around a campfire, over a pot of soup, or a roast fowl, and talk of their exciting experiences among avalanches and crevasses, while forgetting for a moment, that one official word would make them, on the instant, deadly enemies. But, notwithstanding such incidents, the watch that is kept along the military dead lines that traverse the peaks and cinciers of the Alps is as vigilant as in actual war time.

Found Her

Breathless Urchin (to policeman in the slums)—You're wanted dahn our court—and bring a hambulance.

Policeman—What do you want the ambulance for?

Urchin—Murver's found the lidy wot pinched our doormat!

Avoid Impure Milk

For infants and invalids

Get

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

More healthful than tea or coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

GROWS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY HAIR WE PROVE IT---25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Destroys dandruff—Stops falling hair—Cleans and invigorates your scalp—Delightful dressing.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will, you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits every one who tries this.

COCOA COFFEE TEA

All packed in sealed packages under the name

TUDOR

And all guaranteed to be the best value for the money or money refunded.

For sale nearly everywhere — Alexander H. Bill & Co., Boston.

MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Two Rooters Rooted to the Spot

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

HIP, HIP HURRAY FER DE STARFISH GIANTS
THREE CHEERS FER DE OLEANDERS!
HURRAY FER DE GIANTS!
HURRAY, HURRAY, FER DE GIANTS!
THREE CHEERS FER DE "OLES"
MAYBE THIS WILL QUIET THEM DOWN A BIT
AW GAWAN, I CAN HOLLER LOUDER AS YOU
AW GAWAN YER CANT!
HEY SOMEBODY DROPPED A FLOWER POT!
HEY, WE AINT GOIN TO KEEP TELLIN' YOU ALL NIGHT

STARFISH GIANTS TO TRY FOR THEIR TWELFTH STRAIGHT WIN TO-DAY ON THE HOME GROUNDS

THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER PRETTY SURE TO PITCH IF HE CAN PLAY HOOKEY FROM HIS PICCOLO LESSON

THE WHANGDINGERS WILL TRY ANOTHER ROUND WITH THE HINKY DINKS DOWN BY THE GAS WORKS

SEE TO-MORROW'S PAPER

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"POLITICS is booming along grand just now, George," said the Manicure Lady. "There was a nut in here this morning so worked up over the campaign that he thinks Taft is slim and likes Teddy so well that he shows his own teeth. I couldn't get him to say much about Wilson, from whence I gather that he is a Democrat, not.

"I didn't care much for the way he talked about how Taft was going to do this, and how Roosevelt had did that, and he got on my nerves so much, that, honestly, George, I was sorry that he had came in to have his nails did. Why is it that men cares so much for politics?"

"A lot of them don't," said the Head Barber. "Politics never made no hit with me. The only fun I ever got out of the game was when I was a little twenty-one-year kid, having my first vote. I voted for Cleveland that year, I remember, and saw him elected."

"Ha-ha!" laughed the Manicure Lady. "That's the time I got one on you, George. You are all the time correcting me, and now that you went and made a mistake I am going to correct you. When you was talking about Cleveland you said, 'I saw him elected.' You should have said, 'I seen him elected.' The next time that you try to correct me remember that men is worse boneheads than women ever dared to be.

"But as I was saying about politics, brother Wilfred has caught the fever of the whole thing, and the poor boy is trying to make a little money for himself by writing political parodies and ballads. He wrote a ballad the other day that he sold to the Republican X-Presidents' committee, 'Unless You Vote for Roosevelt I Never Thee Shall Wed!' The words were kind of punk, at that. Writing punk words is kind of habitual with Wilfred. But I thought the idea was kind of good, don't you?"

"I don't know if I do or don't," declared the Head Barber. "Do you suppose that many of the ladies would vote for Roosevelt if all of them had votes?" Do you know that he said once that a woman should stay in her home and take care of as many children as possible under the circumstances? I guess the Old Woman That Lived in a Shoe would be about the only suffragette to vote for our Theodore, and the only reason she would vote for him would be because she had so many children that she didn't know what she was doing."

"Well, no matter how soon it is over," said the Manicure Lady, "I will be glad. Goodness knows, George, I am sick and tired of the whole kerboodle. There was two gents in here yesterday that talked so loud and earnest about Taft and Wilson that I was afraid they was going to go and get hydrophobia. I was so unstrung that I was glad when they had their nails all did and got out of the shop."

Graceful Gowns for Day and Evening Wear

Simplicity in soft effects continues to be the prevailing note in all the new Fall gowns for both afternoon and evening wear. This is strikingly shown in these illustrations of three of the latest and most fetching sort of models.

The afternoon gown to the left is rather severe in its lines, thus emphasizing its simplicity. This is particularly noticeable in the skirt. The crossed-over bodice is relieved by a Robespierre collar and dainty sleeves.

What is known as the "sunflower" effect is achieved in the gown in the centre. The foundation is Liberty moire, which is covered with draperies of rose-colored tulle and a double piping to form the hem. The so-called "sunflower" effect is gained by a large satin-and-velvet rose, which is surrounded by tulle, and a similar rose trimming the hat.

The evening gown to the right is of moderate decolletage. Its pearl-and-crystal trimming is carried from the right shoulder down the centre of the skirt, whence it sweeps round the hem. The tunic is of blue linon and the rest of the gown of cerise satin.

"INITIALS ONLY"

A Great Mystery Story by the Author of "The Leavenworth Case,"

ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

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PART I.—(Continued)

A QUICK recoil, a smothered exclamation on the part of the man he addressed. A barb had been hidden in this simple statement which had reached some deeply hidden but vulnerable spot in Brotherson's breast which had never been pierced before. His eye, which alone seemed alive, still rested piercingly upon that of Mr. Challoner, but its light was fast fading, and speedily became lost in a dimness in which the other seemed to see extinguished the last quivering embers of those inner fires which feed the aspiring soul. It was a sight no man could see unmoved. Mr. Challoner turned sharply away, in dread of the abyss which the next word he uttered might open between them.

But Orlando Brotherson possessed resources of strength of which possibly, he was not aware himself. When Mr. Challoner, still more affected by the silence than by the dread I have mentioned, turned to comfort him again, it was to find his features composed and his glance clear. He had conquered all outward manifestation of the mysterious emotion which for an instant had laid his proud spirit low.

"You are considerate of my brother," were the words with which he reopened this painful conversation. "You will not find your confidence misplaced. Oswald is a straightforward fellow of few faults."

"I believe it. No man can be so mirer-sally beloved without some very substantial claims to regard. I am glad to see that your opinion, though given somewhat coldly, coincides with that of his friends."

"I am not given to exaggeration," was the even reply.

The flush which had come into Mr. Challoner's cheek under the effort he had made to sustain with unflinching heroism this interview with the man he looked upon as his general enemy slowly faded out till he looked the wraith of himself even to the unsympathetic eyes of Orlando Brotherson. A duty lay before him which would tax to its utmost extent his already greatly weakened self-control. Nothing which had yet passed showed that this man realized the fact that Oswald had been kept in ignorance of Miss Challoner's death. If these brothers were to meet on the morrow, it must be with the full understanding that this especial topic was to be completely avoided. But in what words could he urge such a request upon this man? None suggested themselves, yet he had promised Miss Scott that he would insure his silence in this regard, and it was with this difficulty and no other he had been struggling when Mr. Brotherson came upon him in the other room.

"You have still something to say," suggested the latter, as an oppressive silence swallowed up that icy sentence I have already recorded.

"I have," returned Mr. Challoner, regaining his courage under the exigencies of the moment. "Miss Scott is very anxious to have your promise that you will avoid all disagreeable topics with your brother till the doctor pronounces him strong enough to meet the trouble which awaits him."

"You mean"——

"He is not as unhappy as we. He knows nothing of the affliction which has befallen him. He was taken ill"—— The rest was inaudible.

But Orlando Brotherson had no difficulty in understanding him, and for the second time in this extraordinary interview, he gave evidences of agitation and of a mind shaken from its equipoise. But only for an instant. He did not shun the other's gaze or even manifest more than a momentary silence. Indeed, he found strength to smile, in a curious, sardonic way, as he said:

"Do you think I should be apt to broach this subject with anyone, let alone with him whose connection with it I shall need days to realize? I'm not so given to gossip. Besides, he and I have other topics of interest. I have an invention ready with which I propose to experiment in a place he has already prepared for me. We can talk about that."

The brash, the hardy self-possession with which this was said, struck Mr. Challoner to the heart. Without a word he wheeled about toward the door. Without a word, Brotherson stood, watching him go till he saw his hand fall on the knob, when he quietly prevented his exit by saying:

"Unhappy truths cannot be long concealed. How soon does the doctor think my brother can bear these inevitable revelations?"

"He said this morning that if his patient were as well tomorrow as his present condition gives promise of, he might be told in another week."

Orlando bowed his appreciation of this fact, but added quickly:

"Who is to do the telling?"

"Doris. Nobody else could be trusted with so delicate a task."

"I wish to be present.

Mr. Challoner looked up, surprised at the feeling with which this request was charged.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Make Rain Your Choice

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"It ain't no use to grumble and complain;
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain.
Why, rain's my choice."
—James Whitcomb Riley.

IF there is any one quality that will help girls more than any other in traveling the long road that stretches before them, it is philosophy.

I want them to know that it means a life of moderation, of effort to do one's best, and, when that best fails, to recognize the failure as the very best thing that could have happened.

I want them to know that everything is for the best. I want them, when they desire sunshine, to know that rain was more needed or it wouldn't have rained.

I want them to realize, when all their little plans go awry, it means their plans were not for the best.

I want them to feel, when today's hopes are shattered, that it is better it happened today than if it happened tomorrow.

I want them to know that it means a valuable experience, that will go far toward making tomorrow's efforts successful.

When the young women who read this were little girls they sobbed wildly over a broken doll. A few years later they shed tears because it rained on a picnic. The tears only made the depression and saturation worse, and didn't scatter a cloud, but they shed them, nevertheless.

If they have not learned that it is as futile to complain of the more serious troubles of later years they have spent all their time with their eyes off the book.

If they were still in school and had been as low in learning how to do a sum, they would be sent to the foot of the class in disgrace.

Pride is what keeps many a pupil at the head of her class.

The same kind of pride should be applied to learning the lessons of later years.

"I have learned," a girl should be able to say, "that complaining does no good whatever, and therefore I never complain.

Complaints of circumstances, environments, unkind friends and cooled off lovers never accomplish any changes.

The thing to do is to go right ahead, doing what one knows is right, and then let it rain or shine. What matters? If sunshine, all the better. If rain, "then rain's my choice," and the spirit of meeting it bravely gets one through it quicker and with less damage.

For there is damage, just as material and lasting as if one left a fine garment out in the rain.

The damage in complaining in walking through the rain in a grumble is that it grows more and more difficult to laugh.

The corners of the mouth droop as if one were always on the point of taking a bitter pill.

The spirits are affected and the health suffers, and when the health suffers there is a lack of brightness in the eyes and the cheeks grow pale, and I have known girls to complain so much that this pallor became a sallow hue.

Every one shuns girls like these, for through so much complaining they not only forget how to laugh, but how to chuckle at the laughter in others.

And finally they become friendless. And there never was a worse fate than to become friendless.

And all of this tragedy originated in a failure to learn the greatest lesson to be learned in life; and that lesson, my dears, is just this:

THE FUTILITY OF THE WHINE.

HOME AIDS TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY

FOR SALLOW COMPLEXIONS—A sallow skin is due to bad blood, and the best way to overcome it is to take a good system-tonic and energizer. Dissolving one ounce of sarsdene and one-half ounful sugar in one-half pint alcohol (not whiskey), then adding half pint water to make a quart, one has as good a remedy as can be found. A tablespoonful taken before meals soon clears the blood, brings back the natural color to the face, and gives one strength and energy. It is a matchless tonic for restoring lost appetite and correcting general nervous life.

THE BEAUTIFIES EYELASHES—With thumb and forefinger apply a little pyrozin at lash-roots and the eyelashes will grow long and have a lovely curl. This eyebrow will come in thick and glossy when pyrozin is rubbed on with the finger-end. Care should be used not to get any pyrozin where no hair is wanted.

FOR WEAK EYES—A simple, inexpensive tonic that is very strengthening and soothing to weak, tired or inflamed eyes, is made by dissolving an ounce of cryston in a pint of cold water. A few drops in each eye twice daily will bathe them clear, strong and sparkling. This tonic is a great help to those who wear glasses, and a good remedy for granulated lids.

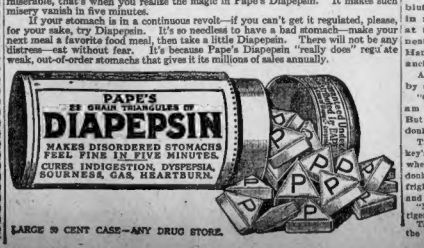
PINE BEAUTY LOTION—To give the complexion a smooth, clear, refined look nothing better can be used than a lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in one-half pint witch hazel or rose water, with two teaspoonfuls of glycerine added. This removes all evidences of a shiny, sallow skin and gives it a beautiful appearance. It is invisible when on the skin and lasts much better than powder.

STOPS FALLING HAIR—Hair that seems lifeless and comes out with every combing can be invigorated and the falling stopped by massaging into the hair-roots twice a week a tonic made by dissolving one ounce of quinzoin in one-half pint alcohol (not whiskey), then adding one-half pint cold water. This remedy destroys dandruff and scalp irritation and will prove a great aid to those who have hair and scalp troubles.

TIME IT! ANY SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH CURED IN FIVE MINUTES

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes such misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.


PAPE'S
EX GRAIN TRIANGULES OF
DIAPEPSIN
MAKES DISORDERED STOMACHS FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES.
CURES INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, SOURNESS, GAS, HEARTBURN.

LARGE 50 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE.

A Topical Fable.

CHINA is, according to Mr. Ian C. Hannah, little more than a gigantic bit of bluff. It looks very big and terrible, but in reality it is all outward show, and is at the mercy of its first determined opponent. In his book on "Eastern Asia" Mr. Hannah compares it to the donkey in the ancient fable.

A monkey, the fable runs, was captured by a tiger.

"Oh, spare me!" cried the monkey. "I am thin and my flesh does not taste good. But I know where there is a fine, fat donkey."

The tiger consented to spare the monkey's life on condition that he led him to where the donkey was tied. When the donkey saw them coming he was terribly frightened, but he tried to appear calm and bawled in a masterful tone:

"Monkey, you used to bring me two tigers. Why only one today?"

The tiger did a record bustle back to the jungle.

FEEL BULLY! HEAD CLEAR, STOMACH SWEET, BOWELS RIGHT -- "CASCARETS"

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with sick, gassy, disordered stomach and are all worn out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely doing yourself every few days with salts, cathartic pills, castor oil and other harsh irritants?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES.
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

DIABETES

A SIMPLE HERB QUICKLY CURES THIS DREAD DISEASE TO STAY CURED

Diabetes has heretofore been considered incurable, and the only hope held out to the afflicted has been to prolong their years by strict dieting.

A plant recently discovered in Mexico, called Yerba Mansa, has been found to be a specific for all forms of diabetes, quickly reducing the specific gravity and sugar, relieving vapor and boiling up in the system.

This harmless vegetable remedy will relieve the patient of his worst symptoms, in the most aggravated cases, within a week, and to prove it we will mail the first 200 cases applying with free booklet of special value to the diabetic, containing latest diet list and scientific table of food values, giving percentage of sugar, starch, albumen, etc., in 200 different foods.

Tell your afflicted friends of this offer and send 25c. today for a full-sized package. JAMES CHEMICAL CO., Box 72 J, Whitney Point, N. Y.

Smooth, soft, velvety skin results from using Hood's Lotion—best for all weather effects. Try it. Sold by all druggists. 50c.

You Can Eat

Anything that is fit to eat without baring troubled by your stomach, heartburn, nausea, if you take one or two

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

The up-to-date digestive tablets. Sugar-coated. 10c., 50c. and $1 box.

Remember the Name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

KIDNEY TROUBLE is a deceptive disease—diagnosis here is and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists' in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

Coppers Selling Higher in the Early Market

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Sept. 18.—Midday—The Boston market was active and strong this morning, and coppers had a rising tendency. At the end of the first hour Osceola and Alloues were each a point higher, and there were fractional gains for United States Smelting, Calumet & Arizona, Quincy, Ray Consolidated, Old Dominion and Copper.

Copper Range and Hancock were lower.

There was a resumption of the bull campaign in Sears-Roebuck in New York and it advanced several points during the first hour. Bethlehem Steel preferred went more than two points higher in early trading. American Beet Sugar was among the specialties to sell higher at the start.

The Wolverine Mining Company's log yield in August was 26.12 pounds of copper to the ton.

Reading Active in New York.

Activity in Reading focussed the interest of traders at the opening of the stock market today. After opening ⅞ higher at 170½, the issue receded ½ and later went to 169⅝.

U. S. Steel common was bought for Paris accounts, but gained only ⅛ and later lost that. Union Pacific gained a point, which was supposed to come from the same source.

Amalgamated, after opening unchanged, advanced ¼. Other gains were: Erie common ⅛, Pennsylvania ⅝, Atchison ⅛, Lehigh Valley ⅜, Missouri Pacific ⅛, Canadian Pacific ⅝, Southern Railway ⅛. The Curb was firm.

American is London were bullish because of the New York advance late yesterday.

The copper warrants market in London opened steady with spot off 1s. 3d. and futures up 1s. 3d.

Leading rates in New York tals morning were 5 per cent. for Steel common and 4¾ for other stocks, without much change.

The sub-treasury gained $167,000 from New York banks yesterday and since Friday gained $1,344,000.

Cotton Market Opens Steady.

On buying due to unexpected cables the New York cotton market opened steady and 7 to 12 points higher. Frosty weather in States north of Texas was also something of a bull argument, and after the call the market was unsettled and about 9 points above last night's call. Futures and spot were firm in Liverpool.

Financial News in Brief.

It is estimated that the report of the Wabash road for the fiscal year ending with June will show a deficit of $2,864,000 after all charges. Gross business for the current fiscal year will be about $31,000,000, an increase of about $3,000,000.

In August last shipments of agricultural products from the United States amounted to $45,506,759, an increase of $12,558,019 over the previous month.

The decline in Westinghouse common receipts after the same had been put upon a 4 per cent. basis was due to disappointment, it is said, at bad been expected by the trading elements that the dividend rate would be 6 per cent.

Thomas Towle & Co. say they have been assured that the Anaconda dividend to be declared the latter part of September will be 75 cents, or at the rate of $3 per annum as against the present $2 rate, and that Amalgamated directors at a meeting to be held about the same time probably will place shares of that company upon a $8 dividend basis as against $4 now being paid.

W. A. Garrett, chairman of the Association of Western Railways, estimates that by October 25 there will be a shortage of 170,858 cars, provided only that the amount of traffic handled in 1912 is furnished this year. It is said there is already in sight the largest tonnage ever handled by the country's railroads.

It is expected that the committee which has been arbitrating safety appliances and railroads as to the former's demands will report within a week or ten days. It appears to be the general belief that the committee will recommend that the engineers be granted a small wage increase.

It is believed that the United States Steel Corporation will begin 1913 with 6,000,000 tons of business on its books which would provide it for a year. Orders it can attend to for several months aside from new ones it is sure to receive.

The Grand Trunk Railway has ordered twenty-five mikado freight locomotives from the American Locomotive Company.

The New York Sun says: "Further news regarding the hearing before the Public Service Commission of Monday next, on the application of the New Haven for, permission to purchase the minority stock of the New York, Ontario & Western, revealed the fact that there is a great deal more than public interest involved in the protests. A great many minority stockholders appeared in opposition to the application and apparently hoped that if the commission did accord the requested permission, which, of course, could be done, it would not permit the great New England manufactor to buy any of the stock below par. It is now selling in the open market around 37, and if the commission should fix 45 as the minimum price to change to a nice little speculation would be afforded. Even in the event that the commission does not fix a minimum price for the sale of application, there is quite likely to be an active speculation in the stock on account of activity. The speculation might have several sides to it. The New Haven, for instance, might change its mind about the advisability of buying the stock in the open market if the price should go to 50."

It is stated in a Washington dispatch that bankers in New York, Philadelphia, Louisville and the Central West are applying to the United States Treasury for deposits of public money to aid in moving the crops. Secretary MacVeagh has the matter under consideration.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Maine	97	96	96

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 83

A quarterly dividend of two per cent. on the capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable October 15th, 1912, at the office of the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston. Mass., to stockholders of record at the close of business September 14th, 1912.

CHARLES A. HUBBARD, Treasurer.

N. Y., N. H. & H.	136½	136¼	136¼
Americas	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝
New England	153½	153½	153½
United Fruit	177⅛	177¼	177¼
United Shoe Mach.	54	54	54

MINING STOCKS.

Allouez	46	46	46
Arizona Com.	5	4⅞	5
Calumet & Ari.	81½	80⅝	81
Calumet & Hec.	4	4	4
Franklin	10	10	10
Granby	57	57	57
Greene-Cananea	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Mohawk	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Old Colony	115-16	9⅞	115-16
Old Dominion	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝
Osceola	114⅛	113⅝	113⅝
Quincy	88	88	88
Santa Fe	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Shannon	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Superior	45	45	45
Tamarack	42	42	42
Utah Copper	65¾	65⅛	65⅝
Wolverine	82	80	80

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Am. Zinc	31½	31	31½
Algomah	4¼	4¼	4¼
Chino	45	44⅝	44⅝
Inspiration	44⅝	44	44⅝
Giroux	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Hancock	26½	26⅛	26⅛
Indiana	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Inspiration	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Island Creek pf.	89½	89¼	89¼
Isle Royale	34½	34⅛	34⅛
Keweenaw	1⅛	1	1
Mason Val.	22	22	22
Ray Consolidated	23	23	23
Swift & Co.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
U. S. Smelting	47	47	47
U. S. Smelting pf.	51	51	51

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	103⅝	103¼	103⅜
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	90⅝	90⅜	90½
Canadian Pac.	271½	270	271
Ches. & Ohio	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝
C. M. & St. P.	107⅝	107½	107⅝
Erie	37	36⅞	37
Gt. North. pf.	140½	139⅝	140
Int.-Met.	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Int.-Met. pf.	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛
Louis. & Nash.	162⅞	161⅞	161⅞
Lehigh Valley	169⅝	169	169⅛
Missouri Pac.	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝
N. Y. C. & Hud.	115⅝	115¼	115⅜
Northern Pac.	128⅝	128¼	128⅜
Pennsylvania	124⅝	124⅛	124⅛
Reading	170⅛	169⅞	169⅞
Rock Island	27⅛	27	27
Rock Island pf.	52⅝	52½	52½
Southern Pac.	111⅝	110¾	110¾
Southern Ry.	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜
Union Pacific	171⅝	170⅝	170⅞

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Amal. Copper	88	87⅝	87⅞
Am. Beet Sug.	34⅝	34	34⅛
Amer. Sm. & R.	86½	85⅝	85⅝
Am. Beet Sugar	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Am. Can	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛
Am. Can pf.	121	120½	120½
Anaconda Cop.	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
Col. Fuel & Iron	38⅜	36	36
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	146⅝	146	146
Northern Pac.	161	160	160
Rep. Iron & Steel	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛
U. S. Rubber	52⅝	51⅝	52⅛
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	114½	114	114½
Utah Copper	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
West. El. & Mfg.	84⅝	84	84⅝

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Bay State Gas	22⅜	20⅜	22⅜
Boston Ely	1 1-16	1	1⅛
Butte Central	7 1-16	7	7 1-16
Delaware	2 15-16	2¾	2⅞
Cobalt Con.	54c	54c	54c
Davis Daly	2 5-16	2 4-16	2 5-16
First National	2 5-16	2 4-16	2 5-16
Goldfield Con.	2 15-16	2¾	2 15-16
La Rose	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Mason	31c	31c	31c
Mexican Metals rcts.	37c	35c	37c
Raven	27c	27c	27c

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Bingham Mines	6	5⅝	5⅞
Ely Consolidated	29c	25c	27c
Houghton	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Humboldt	35c	35c	35c
Iron Cap pf.	4	4	4
Lon Hill	9½c	9½c	9½c
Old Dom. rcts.	7	7	7
Smoky Devil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Utah Metals	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

No doubt the motor fans who journeyed from all parts of the country to witness the Grand Prize race yesterday were disappointed when they arrived in Milwaukee to hear that it had been postponed until the 23rd.

The Contest Board of the A. A. A. put the event over at the request of those who have the meet in charge, and it was explained that the "several good reasons" for the postponement of the race were due to the refusing of the drivers to compete on the course in its present condition. Inasmuch as setting the date of the race further away than Monday would undoubtedly involve the promoters and business men of Milwaukee in considerable loss, because it would be impossible to hold the crowd for more than four or five days all told, the Contest Board decided that it was for the best interest of all concerned to permit the running of the Grand Prize races to be run with but a fifty hours' interval, instead of three days, as originally specified.

When Milwaukee got the sanction for the two big races the A. A. A. made it a condition that at least three days should elapse between the Grand Prize and the Vanderbilt Cup race, which were to have been run in that order so that the Vanderbilt, which comes next in order, should not be overshadowed by the Grand Prize, which is under the jurisdiction of the Automobile Club of America.

The Vanderbilt will be raced as per schedule on Saturday, unless the route is in such wretched shape that it requires another hold-off.

WANTED—Any part of $12 shares AMERICAN VOTING MACHINE CO. James Shay & Co., 60 State St., Boston.

BOSTON'S EVENING SCHOOLS TO BEGIN SESSIONS OCT. 7

Boston's evening schools will open on October 7 for twenty-four weeks. In all there will be eight high schools, the Central High in Montgomery street, for men and boys, the Girls' High school in West Newton street, for women and girls, the Charlestown High, Dorchester High, East Boston High, Roxbury High, South Boston High and that at Hyde Park. The elementary schools will number eighteen and there will be four industrial schools, at Belvidere and Dalton streets, North Bennet, Roxbury and Hyde Park. A trade school for women and girls will be conducted at No. 618 Massachusetts avenue.

The sessions will be on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The evening high schools will begin at 7:30 and continue until 9:30 but the elementary schools will meet for two hours according to local conditions. Some will begin at 7 o'clock, some at 7:15 and others at 7:30.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Great Sale of Second Hand Cars.

GREAT Pierce Arrows and other well known makes; several cylinder motors to first-class shape; also several slightly used cars at a saving of one-third to one-half; these cars are for sale from private parties; also several cars slightly damaged by fire; all must be sold at once; many bargains; call and look us over singly or the lot. See K. A. SKINNER, Back Bay Garage, Exeter and Dartmouth streets.

1910—OVERLAND—1910

$315—ROADSTER—$315

THIS CAR is a bargain, being equipped, wind shield, demountable rims, 3 tires, top, etc., and that does not cost but little to operate, this is the best opportunity you will have to make this investment, tires and paint like new, warranted a total of 6,000 miles. Call for demonstration or address

SMALL TOURING CAR

1910 MODEL, new shape, fully equipped, electric light system, thoroughly overhauled 2 months ago, in fine shape, a bargain at present price, asking price $500; no reasonable offer refused. PRINCE GARAGE, 1345 Boylston st. Tel. 2032.

$165 Buys Reo Touring Car

1909, two-cylinder, been used by owner since new, in perfect condition, has top, lights, horn and speedometer, tools, etc.; would make a nice light price. Inquire room off F, 1 Beacon st.

1910 Overland Touring Car, $425

SELECTIVE transmission, 30 horsepower motor, every extra, paint and shoes in fine condition; has had the best the garage has to offer. GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

ONE-TON TRUCK CHEAP.

PANHARD engine type 24, perfect shape; must be sold before Saturday; make offer. GARAGE, 31 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

CONSTABLE'S SALE—Taken on execution, by order of the Court, one auto delivery truck, and will be sold at public auction, Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 10 o'clock, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at 1 Tenney st., Dorchester, Mass. THOMAS Auctioneer, 47 Court st., rm. 4, Boston, Mass.

1911 FAMOUS RENAULT, 2-cylinder, 30 horsepower touring car, fully equipped, run only about 3,000 miles, perfect condition; cost $3,000 to build; this can be sold for $1,000. 17 277 Boston American.

1911 FORD, 2-cylinder, 20 horsepower, 5-passenger, Packard cup, 5 passengers, $2,500 or more; 7 passengers, $2,600 or more. Tel. 1078-M, Arlington.

OVERLAND DELIVERY WAGON—Cost $1,000 last year; price $500. CONNELL & McKONE Brighton st.

FLANDERS 1911, 2 speed runabout, complete with top, glass front, etc.; in good condition; $350. Boston.

$1,650, 7-passenger touring car fully equipped; excellent condition. $600 gets it. A 270, Boston American.

FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packard, $2.50 per hour. Tel. 1067-W Malden.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MOTORCYCLES BOUGHT, part cash, balance on easy payments; we have a large stock of new and used motorcycles and sundries for sale; also repairing, no matter where you bought your machine we will repair it; agents wanted of a 1913 model. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

American National Detective Agency

OLD SOUTH BLDG., 294 WASH ST., BOSTON

OUR ONE AIM—TO SERVE. Our organization, a staff of keen, aggressive, competent detectives; all of high character; operating in every city in the United States of service, extending us every city on the globe; reference, any commercial agency. Tel. Main 4064. ANDREW LE CLAIR, General Manager.

GREENLEAF DETECTIVE AGENCY—The oldest established agency in Mass.; terms very reasonable. 28 School st., Boston.

Lawyers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER HILL,

47 COURT ST.

FREE ADVICE in family troubles, desertion, non-support, intemperance, divorce, collections; probate matters conducted quickly and on economical terms; 40 years' practice.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE MACHINE you get is yours, $5; open eve. Mon., Thurs. Sat. 2138 Washington st., next Dudley terminal.

I AM obliged to sell my $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Call 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Safes.

SAFE for sale cheap, medium size, inside door, little used. 28 School st., rm. 7.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A tent with fly, 7, 9, W., 109 W. Canton st.

City of Boston.

T33 OFFICE OF THE LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, Sept. 18, 1912.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Daniel J. Cotter & Co. have applied for a transfer of their license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises **No. 1 Eliot street to No. 10 Eliot street and also to extend the same pass through from No. 10 Eliot street to No. 132 Dartmouth street for entrance** and egress; said premises to be used for restaurant purposes only, as shown on plans filed with said application.

By order of the BOARD.

SAMUEL H. HUDSON, Chairman.

T34 OFFICE OF THE LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, SEPT. 18, 1912.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Daniel J. Cotter & Co. have applied for a transfer of their license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises **No. 149 Beach street to No. 152 Beach street and also to extend the same pass through from yard** (not to be used for customers), in the basement, cellar and loft for stock only, of said building.

By order of the BOARD.

SAMUEL H. HUDSON, Chairman.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Wage Earners' Friend

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

17 YEARS OF SUCCESS.

WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE YOU WISH TO PAY.

LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER before entering. The "Wage Earners' Friend" is genuine "Made in England," "recalled for," slightly worn and misfit suits and overcoats; also the leading makers to sell from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; pants from $1.00; suits from $3.50; fancy vests, $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; fancy Tuxedo suits; fancy and leading uniforms in Boston; open evenings till 9, Saturdays 11.

TO LET

Full Dress Suits

These suits are new and made to our own design; perfect fit guaranteed; prices reasonable.

MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.

106 Court St., Boston.

KEEZER, 246 COLUMBUS AV.—near Dartmouth st.—Boston's most up-to-date men's store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' black clothing, also full dress, tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to rent; open evenings till 9, Saturdays to 12. Phone Tre. 918.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Piano Sale

These pianos were taken in exchange by Chas. Harris, 161 Tremont st., for pianolas when purchased the Autopiano, the World's Greatest Player Piano. We allow full value on your old piano when you buy of us.

GARLKE UPRIGHT—Walnut case, a beautiful piano with sweet tone; taken in exchange for Autopiano; cost new $450; Harris sale price $150.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT—Mahogany case, quarter sawed; a pure toned instrument; in perfect condition; specially for Autopiano; cost original owner $375; Norris sale price, $175.

SMITH & BARNES UPRIGHT—With very latest design of piano mahogany case; a refined looking piano, used only in a few professional rehearsals; as good as new. Original cost, $350. Norris sale price, $175.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT—Mahogany case, upright grand; a pure toned instrument; in perfect condition; specially for Autopiano; cost original owner $375; Norris sale price, $175.

HENRY F. MILLER—Most modernly designed mahogany upright piano; has all the Henry F. Miller "ear-to-ear" tone and artistic appearance; in the best of condition. Cost new $450. Norris sale price, $225.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT—Walnut case; a beautiful looking instrument; mother used; taken in exchange for an Autopiano; a splendid piano bargain; $225. Norris. Cost new, $500.

McPHAIL UPRIGHT—Mahogany case, upholds the McPhail reputation for style and tone; taken in exchange for Autopiano; as good as new. Original price, $450. Norris sale price, $200.

WEBER UPRIGHT—Mahogany case, Louis XIV. style, 6 years old; has been treasured by one of the best families; we took in exchange for Autopiano; made to order for $600. Norris sale price, $250.

EMERSON UPRIGHT—Good condition, made in 1905; mahogany case, Louis XV. design; good piano now for school or beginner. Norris sale price, $85.

In our 25 years' experience in piano business we have never been able to offer instruments which have given such universal satisfaction. Come before, give us a chance to select from the number.

160 Tremont st. Next to Mayer Jonasson Masonic Temple.

PIANOS TO RENT

All makes from which to select; special low rates by the month.

CHARLES S. NORRIS.

181 Tremont St. (Next to Mayer Jonasson) Masonic Temple.

Blake's for Value

43 Years on Washington Street.

LATTER Built in Lane, Shoninger, Ludwig, Bush & Gerts, Winter, Schubert, Schirmer and Kingsbury uprights at $200, $225, $250, $275; piano casts every make, $100, $125, $150; square, $50; organ, $50; upright, $75 to $95; organ, $25. If you can't find what you want in our stock of 300 pianos terms $3 to $5 per month.

BLAKE'S,

154 Washington St.

PIANO PLAYER, little used, mahogany case, equipped with 65 rolls beautiful selections music; cost $700; a bargain. Apply 1 Tremont st., Room 1, Hancock st.

LOVELY NEW mah upright, steel and scarf, $110. 2 PIOTTI, 600 Dudley st., Dor.

TALKING MACHINES and records; all makes; prices, many bargains. CHESTER'S, 3 School st.

MAHOGANY interior player piano for sale cheap; 100 rolls music; $125. 214

UPRIGHT PIANO in excellent condition, beautiful tone, clean. 27 Hancock st.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.

WORK GUARANTEED. PROF. BERRY, 340 Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. 1427-M Roxbury. Formerly with Chas. McHugh and Chickering pianos; expert repairer.

PIANO playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FREE

You buy the bed, we give you FREE a heavy, imperial edged Mattress, with good cloth and National Spring, easily worth $12.00. We want you to know this Up-Town Furniture Store, and that low expenses mean a big saving for you.

$23.49

This heavy brass bed has 2-inch posts; has square top rail instead of the usual rounded kind. The very best grade of bed made. This $23.49 bed

We are specialists in high-grade, up-to-date, medium priced furniture at the same price as the unreliable, cheap kind.

$100.00 for $10.00

down, $50 for $5 down and weekly payments.

SMITH BROTHERS

The Up-Town House Furnishers

1211 WASHINGTON STREET

45 years' same location. Catalog for the asking. Open Monday and Saturday evenings. Large elevated car to Dover st.

ROXBURY JUNK CO.—Dealers all kinds of rags, metals, rubber, magazines, bottles, old brick, second-hand furniture and clothes, leather and hides. 50 Hampden st. Tel. 1573-W, write or call.

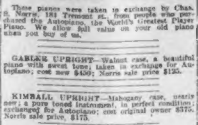
WE PAY cash for every description wanted by private parties; also out, pianos, if reasonable. ADAMS CHAS. SALE, 1065 Tremont st., Roxbury. tel. 447 Rox.

CASH for your BUREK for second-hand furniture, stoves, clothing, merchandise of every description. 1 Dover st., corner Washington st., Roxbury. tel. 2008 W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 232 Tremont st., Boston.

Women's Specialties.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



Ladies' canes, leather valises and hat bags reblocked and repaired; ladies' hats dyed and made like new. Grimes Hat Co., 19 Bedford st., Boston.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $10 up; $2 cash, balance monthly payments; $1.50 up; rents. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 50 State st.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 32 Bromfield st.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HAYDEN & CO., 68 Pemberton St.

BEACON HILL—Fine house, handsomely furnished; rent $90; h. w. heat; price $1,300; terms. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—35 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat; sell for $2,000; terms. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—Fine house, 24 rooms; rent $120; income $275; price $1,700; terms. HAYDEN.

TOP BEACON HILL—34 rooms, 4 baths, steam heat, well furnished; price $500 cash. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—Lovely house, 17 rooms, 2 baths, fine repair, large income; price $1,700. HAYDEN.

Riley & Co., 641 Tremont St.

LODGING HOUSE specialists; consult us before buying.

$300—ONLY $100 down; 12-room house, rent $45; owner has other bus., must sell at once.

$350—$150 DOWN; 16-rm. house, finished part 3 stories, rent $50; a bargain for you. Tel. 1040.

$150 DOWN—12-rm. house on W. Concord st., rent $30; a bargain for you. Tel. 1040.

WEST NEWTON ST.—Well furnished 16-rm. house, run by lady; owner has other bus., must sell; $1,300. J. J. RILEY, 641 Tremont st.

Rogers, Globe Bldg. WASH. ST.

SMALL STEAM-HEATED HOTEL and restaurant, corner location, long lease, owner 85 years old and health, reason for selling, sold in $1,000, easy terms. ROGERS.

CHIC LUNCH, seats 65, elegant marble fixtures, everything up to date, doing splendid business, owner has sold other business, must sell at once. ROGERS.

$500—$100 DOWN, lunch room, alongside large car barn, 2 people can run and make $40 clear per week. ROGERS.

One of the best grocery and provision markets outside of Boston; fine trade, up-to-date stock and fixtures; property can be leased for long term of years; rent reasonable; his reason for selling is other business interests. Call or address for full particulars. HATTIN & HALEY.

SMALL GROCERY, variety store, ice cream, candy and stock, 4 rooms with store, rent $15; price $200. 1 Tremont st., Room 1, Hancock st.

SEVERAL OTHER good trades; if you want to sell quick list with us. HATTIN & HALEY, 1 Tremont st., Room 1, Hancock st.

268 BOOKLOVER ANSWERS.

BOOKLOVER CONTEST, just closed, appears to have been a hard contest; Miss Mary Hall was contestant in Cleveland News, having 70 of the 77 coupons required to win; she had not only her contest 268 answers for Boston contest, but 70 coupons from Cleveland contest, enough to help put him; 268 answers for Boston contest, 70 coupons from Cleveland contest, 338 total. Boston.

Sub Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

RESTAURANT, dining hall, beer room, soup; restaurant, bakery, lunch, $750; corner grocery, $1,000; grocery and meat, $1,100; South End Boston, corner grocery, variety, 5 rooms connected, $650; corner grocery, 6 rooms, $1,000; grocery and flats, $1,000; corner drug store, business and property, $5,000; corner grocery and meat, $1,000; grocery and meat, $1,100; South End, corner grocery, variety, 5 rooms connected, $650; corner drug store, business and property, $5,000; corner grocery and meat, $1,000; grocery and meat, $1,100; South End Boston

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST, strayed or stolen—Small white dog, lit. fe. girl's companion, head smooth, curly hair on body, answers to name of Bessy. Reward if returned to MRS. HARTZ, 219 W. 5th st., South Boston.

LOST—On Mass. av., between Central sq. and Dana st., Cambridge, lady's gold watch, initialled "A. S. H.," and fob; reward. 19 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

LOST—Set golden brown Boston terrier male, white markings, light tan, cut ears, on Aug. 26; reward. PAYNE & MOODY, 6 Gilbert st., Somerville.

LOST—Bunch of keys between North Ferry and Winthrop Centre. Phone 3733-W, Somerville. MR. WOODBRIDGE.

LOST—In shopping district, lady's purse, containing money, keys, etc. Finder address 404 Medford st., Som., reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys between Back Bay and Winthrop Centre. Phone 3733-W, Somerville. MR. WOODBRIDGE.

FOUND—Airdit, a lap-strake tender. Apply to A. A. FISHER, 967 Broadway, Everett.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool
Franconia Sails October 1, Noon
Tel. Fort Hill 4000 126 State St.

Special Announcements.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.

TO WIN A PRIZE you need our List of solutions; careful and painstaking work will win you one; each picture, a good answer to every picture and over 200 stories answered; send for our free list. G. H. WHEELER, 329 Old South building, Boston.

LADIES taken in for confinement and care of infants, in a private home; terms low; licensed. Call or address 209 Wyoming st., Melrose, Mass., tel. 1227-W Melrose.

CONFINEMENT cases in private home of physician; ladies boarded before and after; trained nurse in charge. 246 Beech st., Roslindale, Mass.

WOMEN boarded before and during confinement; private, infants boarded; reasonable. 58 Boston American.

FOR ELDERLY PERSONS and invalids, good home and care; terms reasonable. 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

NURSE having pleasant home, will board and care for confinement cases. Address P. 242, Boston American.

LADIES boarded before and after confinement. Address NURSE, Revere Maternity Retreat, Revere, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN wants an attractive room and an business partner. 6 Boston American.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of physician, private, terms low. Address P 58, Boston American.

LADIES' HAIR dressed, 25c; manicuring, 25c; 4 years' experience; cure guaranteed. Hours 10 to 9.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS, at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stocks, notes, horses and wagons. Coll. tickets; inc. 26; also buy town tickets, diamonds, gold, silver, watches, and all articles of value. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court st., tel. Fort Hill 2826.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUPID'S MONITOR—Big book, 1912 issue, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions, all for 20c; no other fee. Box 1000, Boston. Call at 242 Tremont st., Old Court House news stand, and 10 Avery st.

MATERNITY CASES cared for, before and during confinement; physician in attendance; if a girl baby, confidential; 13 minutes from New York. MRS. VOLLENWEIDER, 1 Elm st., Nyack, N. Y., Rockrie, N. Y.

MAN—Your eyes examined when troubled with headache, blurry vision, watery eyes, CRYSTAL OPTICAL, eyesight specialists, 504 Washington, Bowdoin sts.; daily 2-6, Sunday 10-1.

RE-ELECTION; county and state official; special adjustment given to Boston during October. Democrat, 1912, 58 Boston American. Democrat, Dai., Milwaukee, Wis.

MARRY at once; ladies, latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents on conditions address F. B. Rex 2346, Washington, D. C.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Our 25c Needle Cases contain 110 assorted needles; the whole needle counter in everyday use, ready in quantities. Send dime for sample case and full particulars. PARAGON MFG. CO., 143 Federal st., Boston.

AGENTS—Very complicated and good pay for Fall season to a few reliable men; write at once for particulars. THE NATIONAL MFG. CO., Parkville, New York, N. Y.

AGENT—Make big money with our 1912 winner, longed for in every home; sells like in office; particulars free. NOVELTY MFG. CO., 1 Riverside bridge, A. Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted; flat work, wet wash and rough dry; regular commission allowed; write us; no up-to-date plan. SUPERIOR LAUNDRY, Waltham, Mass.

SALESMEN wanted in every town to sell our office and home specialty; you can easily earn big money; exclusive territory. Box 874, Wheeling, W. Va.

WANTED—A good man to represent us in placing our 8 per cent. cumulative preferred participating stock; has paid 8 per cent. for 4 years; offers cash dividends for past five years; dividends payable quarterly; assets of property are invested in the best grade farming land or mortgages back of same; stock is sold at par, $100 per share; a basis of interest; if you have a proposition for us to sell, one that will stand the closest investigation, we can handle a limited number; otherwise, you can't find anything better. REALTY SECURITY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Male Situations Wanted.
So a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Buyer and Manager
For Men's and Children's CLOTHING

Open for engagement with Dept. Store or Retail Clothing House. I can create business. No contract required. Can hold position on merits. X 246, Boston American.

TONE REGULATOR

WANTS position of responsibility and trust in the piano line; best of reference; can furnish bond; skilled and capable and can furnish highest recommendations from last place; 10 years' experience.

BLACKSMITH—Job wanted by general smith and horseshoer. B 271, Boston American.

BOY—Wanted work after school hours. 27 Oregon st., Everett.

BUTLER—Young colored man wants position as butler in private family or waiter in boarding house. Will start for small wages. Address 1 Windsor st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—And general man, wants a position with private family; good gardener; understands care of horses; can do carpenter work, lawns, furnace and all work on private estate; no objection to go out of town. Address Chauffeur, Address Box 38, Westboro, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Single position, young man, 20 yrs. of age, 3 yrs. garage experience, holds professional license; can furnish references; $15 per week. Address Z 937, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted; private position; can operate and repair any gasoline car; will start small salary; references. Address Z 937, Boston American.

DRAFTING OFFICE—High school graduate wants position; willing to learn; age 18 years. C 238, Boston American.

ELECTRICIAN—Also exp. on maintenance work, wants position; 5 yrs. exp. Address 1 Dane st., Roslindale.

FIREMAN—Ist class lic., wants position as fireman or night watchman, good ref. C. W. COLBATH, Wakefield, Mass.

FURNITURE—All round furniture man wants work. 225 Boston American.

LICENSED PLUMBER—Can do jobbing and want work at reasonable prices. P 24, Boston American.

MEAT CUTTER—Would like position in store; a first-class market, middle age, sober and reliable. MEAT CUTTER, 12 Burroughs st.

SAW FILER—And millhand, in woodwork, wants position. V 85, Boston American.

SHOE CUTTER—Shoe factory man wants position as shoe-cutter, sole-cutter, foreman, machine operator, superintendent or manager; best of reference can be verified. JOE KRAWCHUK, 7 Gilman place, Chelsea.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

BOYS

17 to 18 years of age, to grow up in the business. Quick advancement in the hisiness. Apply to MR. WRIGHT having school certificate if under 18 years of age.

JORDAN MARSH CO.

Jordan Marsh Company WANT

A YOUNG MAN 18 or 20 years of age that has had experience in Lace Curtains and Drapery Showroom. Apply in person to MR. WRIGHT, Street Floor (rear).

Salesmen

EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted in the following departments: Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Dress Goods, Men's Furnishings, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Upholstery, Linens and Domestics. Only those that are thoroughly familiar with the handling of the above mentioned lines and that have had experience need apply. Best of references required. Supt.'s office at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

OPTICIAN WANTED

First-class man for edge grinding and setting up.

CHARLES J. HART
367 BOYLSTON ST.

RUBBER WORKERS

WANTED—Men and Women to make rubber shoes. Good wages and steady work. Apply 241 Congress st.

DRAPERY CUTTER

AND FOREMAN—One thoroughly competent to take entire charge of workroom; must be thorough drapery and to hang same; steady position and highest salary to right man. Address Y 940, Boston American.

CEMENTERS

WANTED on heavy and fine rubber clothing; good pay, steady work. Apply at once. ROYAL RUBBER MFG. CO., Woonsocket, R. I.

RUBBER SPREADERS.

TWO WANTED at once; steady work, good pay. CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO., 746 Main st., Cambridge.

WATCHMAKERS

WANTED—2 first-class men, steady work, good pay. WILSON BROS., Roxbury av.

EXPERIENCED MEN.

HARD coal; makes and repairs. Apply to THE GEORGE CLOSE CO., Cambridgeport, Mass.

WANTED at once, several good polishers and buffers. Apply to 1 Bay State road, Boston.

CANVASSERS—Wanted, for our wagons, also men to sort and bale paper; must be active, calls in and strictly temperate; good position, good permanent wages. Apply at Salvation Army Industrial Home, 124 Hanover st., Boston.

CARPENTERS—10 inside finish carpenters. Apply Talbot Town Hall, Dedham, Mass.

CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTOR—Wanted, active and reliable man. 1184 Tremont st.

DRAFTSMEN—Two draftsmen with some experience on electric poles, machinery or steel plans wanted at once. Apply to the Boston Office, 141 Milk st. Stanley Electric Manufacturing Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Wanted, draughtsman, for two months, one capable of handling stations, elevator and conveyor plans. Apply to THE GEORGE CLOSE CO., 1000 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

ELECTRICIANS—Wanted, 10 in house wiring and repairs. Y. J. DALY, 22 Boylston st., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

ENGRAVERS—Wanted, wood engravers. THE NEW YORKER CO., Akron, Ohio.

FAN FITTER—Good on repairing and sheet metal work. Apply J. DALY, 22 Boylston st., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

FINISHERS—Wanted; gold brazes, brazing work, 2½ cents per hook. FULLUS HESS & CO., 1417 Atlantic av., Boston.

GROCERY CLERK—Who understands meat cutting; wages and experience preferred. 207 Hanover st.

IRON WORKERS—20 bridge and structural iron workers wanted at once. Apply to THE GEORGE CLOSE CO., Cambridgeport, Mass.

IRONWORKERS—Cold ironworkers and blacksmiths, $3.60 per day. Apply Superintendent, BOSTON BOLT & IRON CO., Neponset, Boston.

MACHINIST—Experienced machinists wanted. Apply to E. KIRBY SMITH CO., 1 Dunham pl., Roseville Station, Mass.

MARRIED COUPLE—Wanted, white man as butler and inside man; wife must be good cook, no washing; good permanent place for right party; starting age and wages wanted. Box 252, Manchester, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER—Wanted, an experienced meat cutter and shoulder clerk; steady employment; state last references. Apply at HILLSIDE MARKET, 695 Main st., Cambridge.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced wanted. Apply EXCHANGE CAFE, 1417 Washington st., Boston.

MILL HANDS—Braider hands and spinners wanted. Apply BAY STATE BRAIDING WIRE CO., River st., Sta., Boston.

MOULDERS—Wanted, machine operators; in brass foundry. Apply UNION METAL WORKS, Chelsea, Mass.

ORDER CLERKS—Wanted, in patent medicine department, steady employment and good advancement to right parties. Apply in person to F. L. CLARK, 2d floor, 39 Hawley st., Boston.

PAINTERS—Wanted, CHAS. S. BLACK, 48 Hartford st., Dorchester.

PAPER BOX CUTTER—Wanted, steady position; man to run cardboard cutting machine; good wages; also wanted, a machine hand; state experience and wages expected and address Y 940, Boston American.

PIANO POLISHER—Wanted, steady work, good wages. Apply to Supt., HALLET & DAVIS factory, Newton.

PIANIST And demonstrator wanted. REMICK & SONS' SHOP, 1000 Washington st.

PLUMBERS—And helpers wanted. PIERCE & COX, 148 Eustis st., Roxbury.

PRESSMAN—First-class man on men's and women's work; good pay. MANNING'S, 1184 Commonwealth av., Allston.

REPAIR—Wanted, young man to repair empty barrels; steady work. Apply to THOMAS FOX, Boston.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted, first-class shoemaker, to go out of city, one who can operate a Goodyear welt machine. Box 1, Boston American, Dorchester.

STONECUTTER—Wanted; a spinner in a knitting mill. D. F. Quinn's steady work and good wages. Apply to Supt. at Quinn's Mill, Lowell, Mass., or 1 Stevens st., Malden.

SPINNERS—Ring plane spinners wanted for fine work on Davis & Furber mules. KUNHARDT MFG. CO., Peabody, Mass.

SPINNERS—Wanted, two good spinners on Sheridan Woolen Mills' Admiral, N. H. SHERIDAN WOOLEN MILLS, Admiral, N. H.

STEAM FITTERS—Wanted, steam fitters. Apply at once, BITTEN CONLEY MFG. CO., Lowell, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted as partner in old established financial business; will stand for thorough investigation. B 233, Boston American.

TAILORS—Wanted, to sew and press. Apply Tremont st., Malden.

TAILORS—Experienced tailor for alterations on ladies garments. Apply 805 Mass. av., Cambridge.

TAILORS—Wanted, to sell on commission; tailors the handsome and most efficient handling line of samples in the trade; write; we'll make a carpet sweeper a good live wire will make $100 per week; $150 per week. Call or write, giving age, experience as city pool, and reference in full. STERLING VACUUM CLEANER CO., Sterling, Ohio.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share of the profits. Correspondence Institute, Box 1, Scranton, Pa. ROYAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Ambitious young man to learn printing business; good wages and a steady job; learn particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM Rockwell st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

50 MACHINE STITCHERS WANTED

Experienced on Ladies' Neckwear.

COLONIAL MFG. CO.
55 Bedford St.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED—Flat workers and ordersmen also wanted; help in all lines; good pay. COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 946 Franklin st., Cambridge.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery; start now and be ready for fall positions. MODEL SCHOOL, 59 TEMPLE PLACE, cor. Washington st.; note our only address.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address J 901, Boston American.

ALL styles stage dancing taught, day or eve. BOYETT, 230 Tremont st.

CHORUS GIRLS—Lists for Mail and Express and New York productions. MISS DOLLY ADAMS, 171A Tremont st.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women; $80 month; Boston examinations soon; write immediately for free specimen questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 382 S., Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES make $15 hundred addressing, receiving names; send 12c stamps for instructions and printer. EMPIRE WORKS, 7 Orange street, Lowell, Mass.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; come now for Fall position. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 10 Huntington st.

LADIES TO ACT in moving-pictures. GREAT EASTERN FILM CO., 131 Clarendon st.

WIVES WANTED to bring their husbands watches and jewelry to us for repairing; we pay 10 per cent. watch repairers; 8 high-class agents; a safe place to trade; open evenings.

Employment Agencies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AT EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASS'N, first-class bed maker wanted for private family; also stove foundry, $18 $15.50; steam fitter, $24; 3 fruit pickers, $2 day; 2 cabinet makers, $3 day; 2 pattern makers, $3 day; 2 machine molders, $3 day; 2 bench molders, $3 day; 2 bench moulders, $3 day; 2 bench moulders, $3 day; 2 bench moul

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON SEPTEMBER 18, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

The death of Mrs. John R. McLean carries mourning into the hearts of thousands of men and women in this country.

All of those that knew the intellectual side of life in Washington and at Bar Harbor knew the woman whose death has taken the sunlight from a large circle of friends.

Mrs. McLean encouraged in good paths and in useful work the young men who came within the field of her husband's influence at Washington.

She was the friend of those that needed a friend.

Victor Hugo has said that the death of a just man is like the end of a beautiful day. The death of such a good woman is like the falling of a beautiful flower.

The Massachusetts Democracy Is Not Going to Commit Hara-kiri

Governor Foss Wil Be Renominated Next Tuesday. He Will Be Re-elected in November. SOME Gentlemen Say the Governor Hasn't Appointed Many Democrats to Office. This Is NOT TRUE. What the Gentlemen Really Mean, No Doubt, Is That the Governor Hasn't Appointed THEM

A reader in Springfield writes courteously to ask if Governor Foss is not the AMERICAN'S candidate for renomination and re-election.

"If so," says this Springfield reader, "have you taken note of the RAGING opposition that has suddenly been stirred up against him by young Democrats, and WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"

And we answer our friend. Perhaps the answer will interest OTHER friends, in Springfield and ELSEWHERE.

Governor Foss IS the AMERICAN'S candidate, for renomination and for re-election.

The AMERICAN HAS taken note of the opposition to Governor Foss that has suddenly been stirred up. THE AMERICAN, however, would not call this opposition a RAGING opposition. It IS peppery, and it MAY be fiery, but it is NOT raging.

The AMERICAN isn't going to do anything about this peppery opposition to the renomination of the MOST PROGRESSIVE GOVERNOR IN THE HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS, because it isn't necessary to do anything. The Democracy of Massachusetts is not going to commit hara-kiri to satisfy the grudges of any group of disappointed office-seekers. Governor Foss will be renominated next Tuesday. He will be RE-ELECTED in November.

Seldom, if ever, has a party contest displayed so much of PEANUT POLITICS.

So far as the AMERICAN has been able to discover, the "ISSUES" against Governor Foss are TWO.

First: He changed his mind about being a candidate

Second: He hasn't given ALL the offices to Democrats.

The first of these great "issues" is so childish that no man will give it SIXTY SECONDS OF HIS TIME.

The second is IMPORTANT.

And the FACT is, considering this second issue, that Governor Foss has appointed so many Democrats to office that the REPUBLICANS WHO MADE MR. FOSS THE GOVERNOR OF THIS COMMONWEALTH have been peeved about it for some time. In due time some of them will make an issue of it, and a dangerous issue, JUST AS THEY DID A YEAR AGO.

Governor Foss can place no Democrat in office in this Commonwealth—with the exception of one or two offices—WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF HIS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

This Executive Council consists of NINE members, elected from districts so laid out by Republican legislatures as to leave the Republicans OVERWHELMINGLY IN CONTROL. For many years the Council has been composed of EIGHT REPUBLICANS AND ONE DEMOCRAT.

So it comes about that there are SOME Democrats whom the Governor COULD NOT place in office. The Republican Councillors WOULD NOT CONFIRM THE APPOINTMENTS.

The result has been that Governor Foss has selected for his appointments, in every instance, the BEST the Democratic party has had to offer. To run the gauntlet of a hostile Executive Council the Democratic appointee has had to be a MAN OF STANDING in his community, a man of GREAT ABILITY, a man of UNQUESTIONED and UNQUESTIONABLE INTEGRITY.

AND YET, notwithstanding this situation, GOVERNOR FOSS, twenty months in the executive chair on Beacon Hill, HAS PLACED MORE DEMOCRATS IN OFFICE THAN ALL THE GOVERNORS WHO SERVED BEFORE HIM PUT TOGETHER, IN 120 YEARS. Allow us to present the roster of Governor Foss' Democratic appointees. It might well be called the DEMOCRATIC ORDER OF MERIT.

Charles A. De Courcey of Lawrence, to the Supreme Judicial Court.
Joseph F. Quinn of Salem, to the Superior Court.
John D. McLoughlin of Boston, to the Superior Court.
John B. Ratigan of Worcester, to the Superior Court.
Patrick M. Keating of Boston, to the Superior Court.
Fred H. Chase of Boston, to the Superior Court.
Nathan D. Pratt of Lowell, to the Superior Court.
William S. McNary of Boston, Chairman, Harbor and Land Commission.
Charles C. Paine of Hyannis, Harbor and Land Commission.
James W. Synan of Pittsfield, Massachusetts Highway Commission.
Fred J. Macleod, Chairman, Massachusetts Railroad Commission.
E. Gerry Brown of Brockton, Supervisor of Loan Agencies.
Charles G. Wood of New Bedford, Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.
Augustus L. Thorndike of Boston, Bank Commissioner.
Joseph H. O'Neil of Boston, Trustee, Massachusetts General Hospital.
Josiah S. Dean of Boston, Boston Excise Commission.
Thomas F. Boyle of Boston, Civil Service Commission.
Eugene McGillicuddy of Worcester, State Board of Health.
C. F. Coogan of Pittsfield, State Board of Health.
Joseph A. Plouff of Ware, State Board of Health.

Continued in Last Two Columns.

Getting Ready -:- By Tad

Let Bill Do It

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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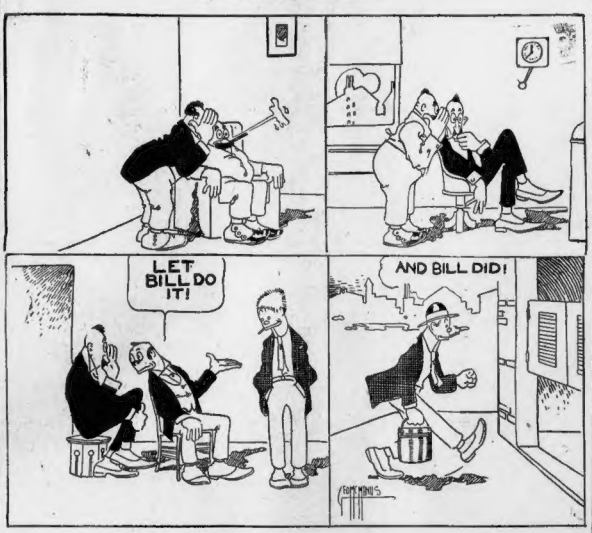

It's a Funny Life, So It Is

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

THE AMERICAN "PATRIOTIC AND FOR THE PEOPLE"

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I can not find suitable words to praise your splendid paper for the firm stand it has taken on the Panama Canal and two battleship questions. If every paper had been so patriotic, so loyal and for the people, the House Democrats would, as they should, have acted more wisely.

O. P.

TREASON SHOWN IN THE CANAL CONTROVERSY

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Your American attitude on the Panama Canal question has the support of all patriotic Americans. You are right. The money spent to buy the canal site and for the construction work was obtained by fraud and deceit from the American people if the people or their government are to receive no benefits therefrom. A government should be paternal for its own and we would be an imbecile people if we permit our money to be spent for the enrichment and advantage of other nations alone.

The pro-British papers of this country have not placed before the American people one good American viewpoint in the controversy.

They speak of American honor, but they do not consider the humiliation of the American people deprived of the rights of sovereignty over their own territory for the benefit of their own people.

They have not questioned the unconstitutionality of a treaty which, without the consent of a sovereign people, deprives them of sovereign rights.

They have not condemned the folly of a government which permitted American money to be spent, and risked, in such a stupendous task undertaken under such conditions.

They have not been horrified at the treason of reviving the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which was dead, and obsolete, for the only object, as it now appears, of giving perfidious Albion equal rights with the United States in a canal for which she pays nothing.

The only conclusion the American people can deduce from such palpable treason, duplicity and fraud, is that some of our representatives at Washington are men of chalk, and that some of our so-called American papers are the same as some of "our great lawyers"—in the employ of the British merchant marine.

Yours respectfully,

W. M.

The Massachusetts Democracy Is Not Going to Commit Hara-kiri

Continued From First Two Columns.

Thomas J. Enright of Lowell, District Court.
Edward F. Hanify of Fall River, District Court.
Gerald A. Healey of Canton, District Court.
John J. Ryan of Haverhill, District Court.
Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown, District Court.
Edward B. O'Brien of Marblehead, District Court.
John C. Lynch of Milford, District Court.
Michael J. Creed of Boston, District Court.
Thomas P. Riley of Malden, District Court.
John E. Herlihy of Monson, District Court.
Michael F. Kennedy of Natick, District Court.
James P. Doran of Bedford, District Court.
William F. Merritt of Dorchester, District Court.
William M. Murphy of Marlboro, Clerk of Court.
Dennis C. Killeen of Housatonic, Clerk of Court.
Daniel V. Mahoney of Lawrence, Clerk of Court.
William F. Donovan of Boston, Clerk of Court.
Luke F. Kelly of Middleboro, Clerk of Court.
Thomas F. Conlin of Pittsfield, Clerk of Court.
Patrick P. Pierce of Ipswich, Clerk of Court.
Morgan J. McSweeney of Salem, Clerk of Court.
Daniel H. Bradley of Somerville, Clerk of Court.
William G. Keliher of Woburn, Medical Examiner.
James F. Cuddy of Athol, Medical Examiner.
William J. Teehan of Holyoke, Medical Examiner.
H. E. Doonan of South Hadley, Medical Examiner.
John H. C. Gallagher of Chicopee, Medical Examiner.
Louis E. Mannix of Chicopee Falls, Medical Examiner.
Daniel P. O'Brien of New Bedford, Medical Examiner.
John J. McNamara of Brockton, Medical Examiner.
Thomas L. Gallagher of Newton, Medical Examiner.
Fred B. Murphy of Attleboro, Medical Examiner.
Andrew J. McGray of Taunton, Medical Examiner.
Frank S. Buckley of Ayer, Medical Examiner.
Arthur Bogue, Register of Probate, Essex County.
Richard F. Coughlin, Register of Probate, Bristol County.
George P. O'Donnell, District Attorney, Hampden County.
John Quinn, Jr., Sheriff of Suffolk.
Patrick F. Sullivan of Lowell, Chairman, Industrial Accident Insurance Board of Trustees.
James B. Carroll, Springfield, Chairman, Workingmen's Compensation Industrial Accident Board.
Joseph Parks, Fall River, Workingmen's Compensation Industrial Accident Board.
Edward F. McSweeney, Boston, Workingmen's Compensation Industrial Accident Board.

IT IS TRUE that Governor Foss has REAPPOINTED Republican officeholders. In most of these cases to have done otherwise would have been to not only invite the bitter opposition of the eight Republicans in the Council, but the CONCERTED PROTEST OF GOOD CITIZENS ALL OVER MASSACHUSETTS, Democrats as well as Republicans. And it wants to be remembered that Massachusetts, at bottom, is A REPUBLICAN STATE.

The AMERICAN testifies, with the rest of this community, to the commanding abilities of the District Attorney for Suffolk County, who has BEGUN some important things in that office in the past few weeks and whom the people ought to keep there to COMPLETE THESE UNDERTAKINGS.

KNOWING Mr. Pelletier's ability, the AMERICAN cannot understand his complaint at Lowell, last week, when he said: "I believe the Democrats who elected Governor Foss are entitled to better treatment in the way of appointments from him," except on the ground that Mr. Pelletier has been so busy in the District Attorney's office that he has been unable to keep tally on appointments at the State House.

As for some of the OTHER gentlemen who are yowling about the State that the Governor "has appointed few Democrats to office," what THEY mean, in OUR opinion, is that the Governor HASN'T APPOINTED THEM.

Every day there is something to confirm the prevailing notion in this Commonwealth that Eugene N. Foss, besides being a great progressive Governor, is a man of RARE JUDGMENT.

Seeing Boston First

Of Course You Know About the Movement to Interest Rich Americans in the Scenic Beauty of Their Own Land Before They Think of Touring the Older Countries. It Is Called "Seeing America First". A Wise Old Citizen of East Boston Paraphrases It, For the Benefit of the Boston City Council.

The people of East Boston, who MEAN BUSINESS, met to organize the East Boston Civic Association. They acted wisely in their selection of officers. James E. Fitzgerald, the first president is a high-minded lawyer who has worked persistently for better conditions in that important suburb.

A CITIZEN made an EXCELLENT SUGGESTION at this first meeting of the East Boston Civic Association.

"The city fathers," this citizen said, meaning the councillors who help the Mayor to run the business of the great city, "ought to take the municipal automobiles and make a daylight tour of this CITY WITHIN A CITY. They should talk with its OLD men and with its YOUNG men. They should hear what the WOMEN of East Boston have to say. It would help them to deal with the problems of East Boston and DEAL WITH THEM EQUITABLY."

The AMERICAN trusts that this suggestion of a WISE citizen of East Boston will be favorably considered and FAVORABLY ACTED UPON by the members of the City Council.

How MUCH do the members of the Council REALLY KNOW about ALL the parts of Boston?

However much it may be they CAN KNOW MORE about Boston.

The East Boston Civic Association will first take up the matter of a RECREATION PIER on the East Boston waterfront. This structure—New York has many of the kind—will be a GREAT THING FOR THE WOMEN AND THE CHILDREN of East Boston.

"When we DELAY this great work," John J. Douglass said, "we help to FOSTER CRIME, ACCIDENT AND DEATH."

Members of the Civic Association will themselves study their district again and again by automobile. There will be no speed-madness in their tours. They will RUN SLOWLY and they will stop here and there to study neighborhood conditions and TALK WITH THE NEIGHBORS.

It would be a fine thing for the Mayor and the Council to vote today not to visit Springfield or Albany or New York or Philadelphia or Chicago again until every City Councillor is able to pass a civil service examination on Boston with a mark of 100 per cent.

The PROPER study of Boston should be Boston.